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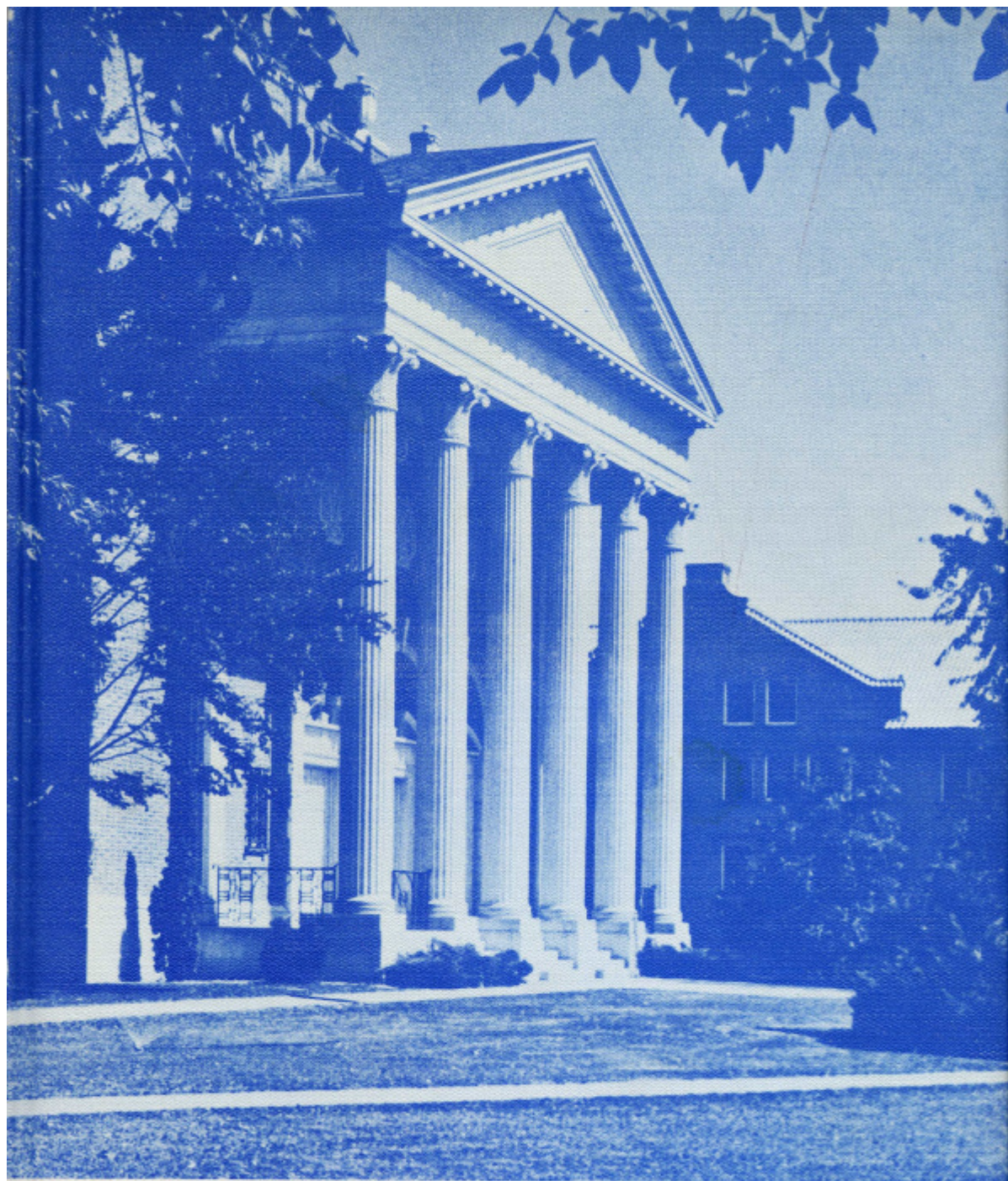
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HYAKEM '53

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WU-TO THEE OUA AL-MA MA-TER, HERE WE PLEDGE DE-VO-TION TRUE. YEARS MAY

PASS AND THE NAT BRING US MANY-A TACK TANT'S HARD TO DO. STILL WE'LL SING THE OLD SONGS

O-VER, STILL WE'LL CALL THE OLD DAYS BACK, STILL WE'LL CHEER THE BEST OF

CO-LORES, HAIL THE CRIM-SON AND THE BLACK STILL WE'LL SING THE OLD SONGS

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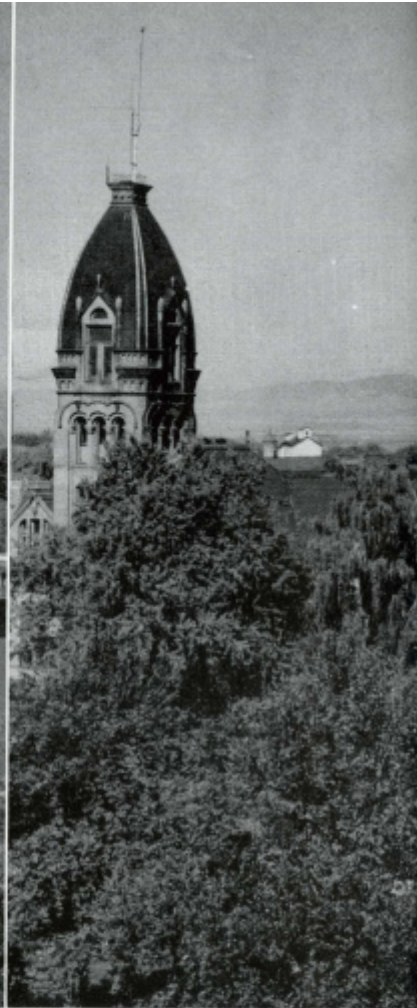
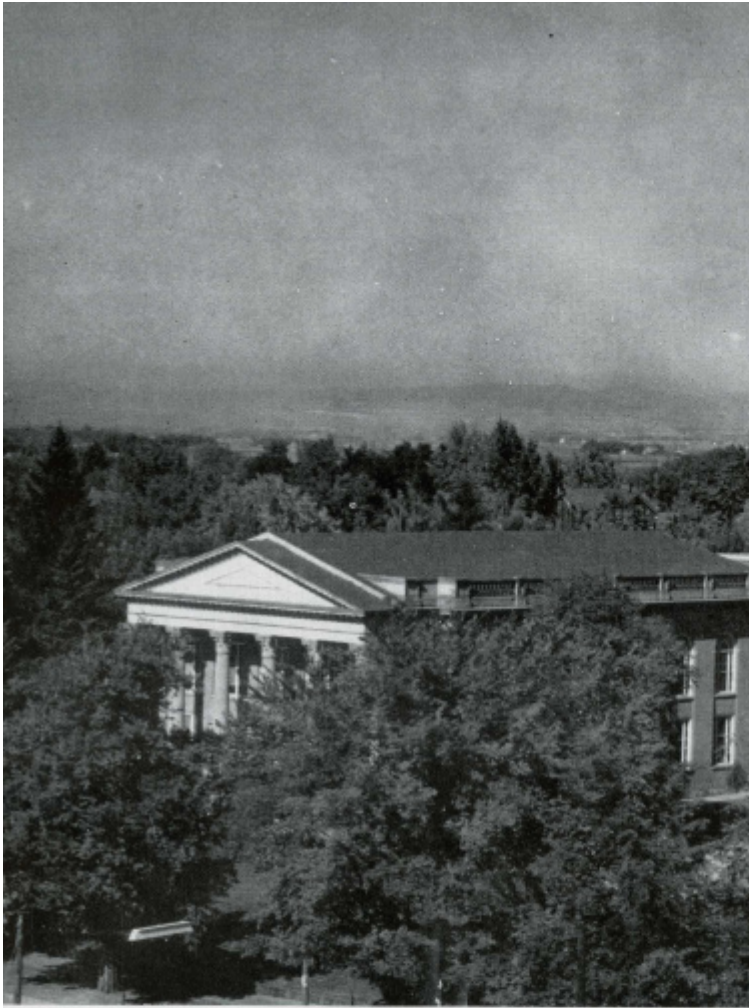
FIGHT SONG

FIGHT THAT TEAM A-CROSS THE FIELD, SHOW THEM WE HAVE NO FEAR

SET THE EARTH RE-VEA-RED A-TING WITH A NIGHT-Y CHOR, RAH! RAH! RAH!

HIT THEM HARD AND SEE HOW THEY FALL, NEV-ER LET THAT TEAM GET THE BALL,

HAH! HAH! THE GANG'S ALL HERE, AND WE'LL WIN THAT OLD CAN-POUNDER NOW.



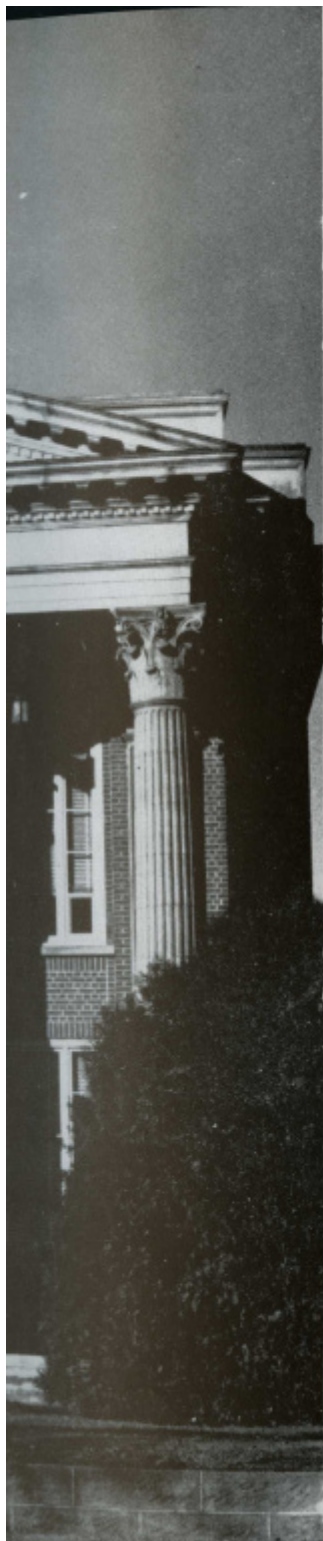


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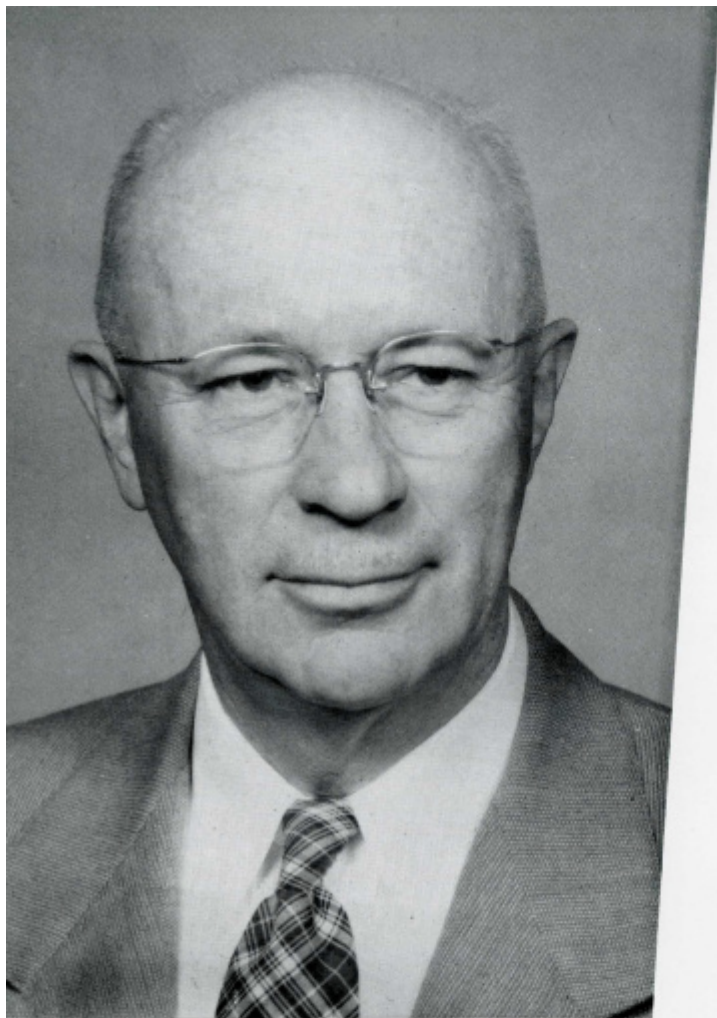




Foreword

The 1953 Hyakem presents in photographs and writing the activities at Sweezy so that you may long hold memories of the year 1952-53.

It is our hope that this Hyakem has captured the elements which compose these activities and the spirit found at CWCE.



Dedication

As a token of our appreciation for the fine job he has done as Hyakem adviser the past 23 years, we dedicate the 1953 Hyakem to Associate Professor H. Glenn Hogue.

After attending school at Central, Mr. Hogue, an Ellensburg native, taught in the public schools before joining the Washington State Normal School faculty in 1927. In 1930 he was appointed Hyakem adviser, and since then has given guidance to many Hyakem editors.

Today, as Chairman of the Division of Fine and Industrial Arts, he is daily an inspiration and friend to all who know him.

THE HYAKEM STAFF

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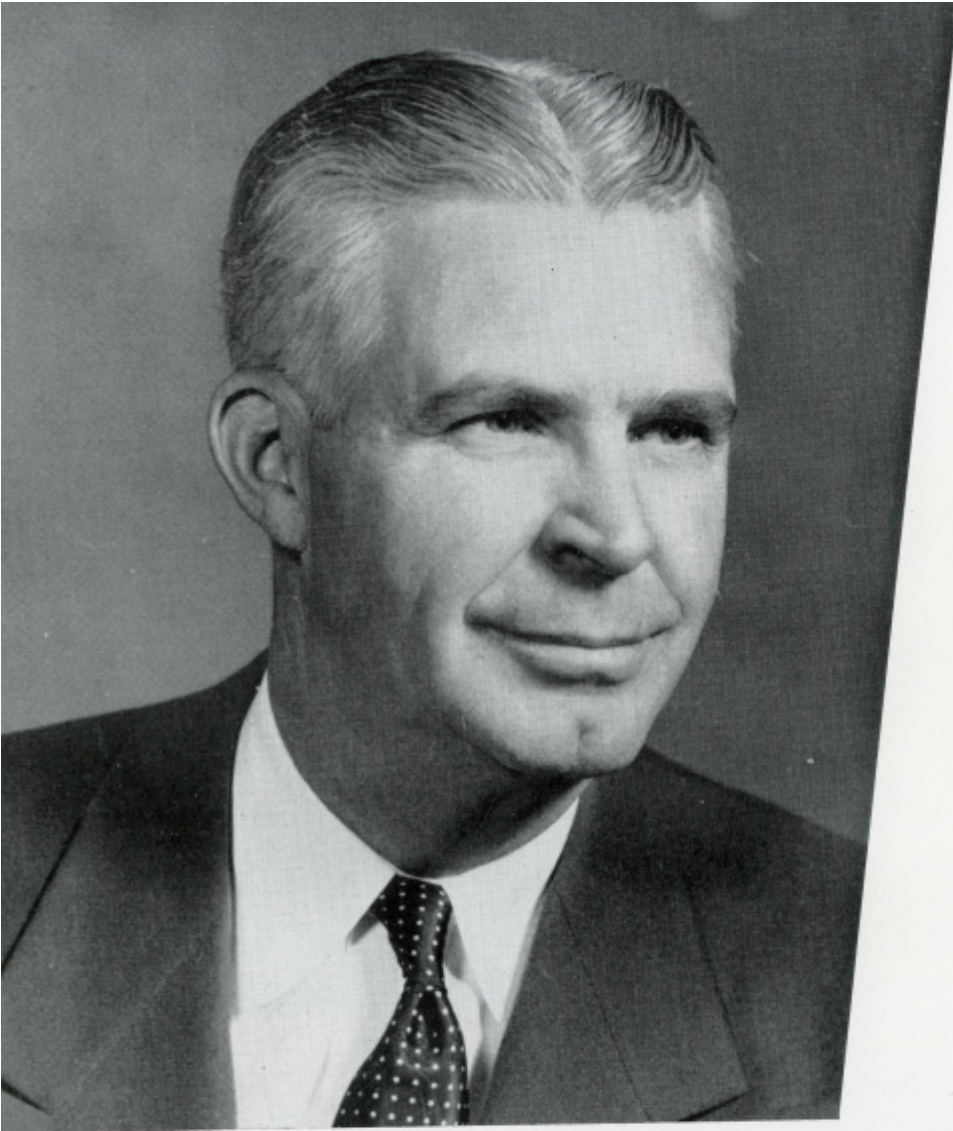
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President's Message

The purpose of a college yearbook is to leave a published record of a college year. This Hyakem is a good example. I have noticed as years have gone by that photography has played an increasing part in making the record more colorful and more interesting. The Editor of this book has used pictures very lavishly. We will appreciate this I am sure. The events, the activities and personalities are presented quarter by quarter. Every page will bring back to mind many pleasant experiences. It is good that Mr. Glenn Hogue has been given special recognition because for over two decades he has been the official advisor to the Editor and his staff. Our full appreciation and gratitude are offered to him.

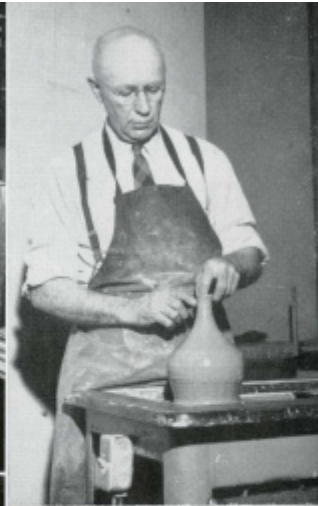
Although we have experienced anxieties due to world and international conflict the spirit on the campus this year has been relatively cheerful. A few have left during the year for military assignments and several have returned to continue their collegiate education. We like to believe that Central is contributing its full measure of service to our country and to our schools.

Most of our seniors enter the great profession of teaching. As they depart, they go with the best wishes of the faculty and their other college friends. The challenge of teaching can be terrific. We hope that they find it so. May they experience the pleasures that are to be found in the association with youth, the opportunity to be of service to others, the power and prestige of a teacher, the opportunity to study and grow in stature, and the new challenges found in facing a new group each term.

May Central live on in your memories!

R. E. McConnell

President





25-Year Faculty

Congratulations to eight members of the faculty of CWCE who have completed 25 years or more on the staff. In recognition of the positions they have achieved and in admiration of the work they have accomplished, the 1952-53 HYAKEM pays tribute to these individuals: Miss Mabel T. Anderson, Mr. George F. Beck, Miss Lillian Bloomer, Miss Juanita Davies, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Amanda Hebel, Mr. Glenn Hogue, and Miss Margaret Mount.



At the close of each college year we look forward to the Hyakem, our C.W.C.E. family album of recordings. I hope that for each one of you it will contain happy memories of the fun and friendships which are such an important part of undergraduate life. I hope, too, that the year on our campus has brought to each of you a greater vision of human service in these troubled times.

My Congratulations to the entire Hyakem staff for the time and energy devoted to editing this fine yearbook.

Annette Hitchcock
Dean of Women

Deans

The termination of another school year and the commencement exercises are a personal thrill to me. It is a time of rejoicing. One of the warmest pleasures for a faculty is seeing a young man walk proudly across the commencement platform and receive a degree. Each has triumphed. Some have won over terrific odds, which entailed sweat, tears, financial struggle, personal sacrifice and limited diets. But now they have arrived. The degree is splendid but it is only a symbol which in part expresses the fact that that young man has overcome all his obstacles and knows that life's tribulations can be met and conquered. He learned these things on this campus. The rest of you can and should learn these things too, and that's education with a capital E.

Maurice L. Pettit
Dean of Men





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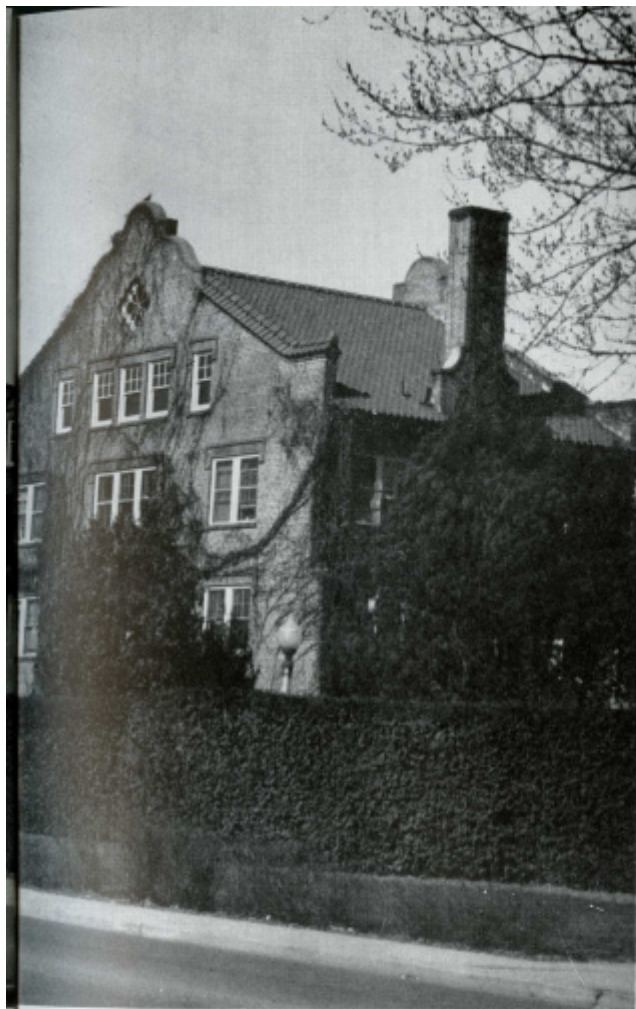
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*It Happened in the
Fall
of 1952*

What happened in the fall of '52? Probably a little bit of everything, but most important to Central Washington College of Education was that September meant the return of students to its campus.

They returned to find their campus as beautiful as when they had left it the spring before, and if freshmen took time to notice, they, too, appreciated the beauty and serenity of Indian-summer days on Central's campus. The grass was still green, the flowers were still blooming, and the trees were still covered with leaves. Once more Sweecy had opened its doors of learning.



It's registration time! The freshmen have arrived, the upperclassmen have returned and CWCE is ready to roll for another year. Ready to roll, that is, if the more than 1100 students can make it through the registration lines.

Opening assemblies, conferences with advisers, lines in the library, lines in the business office, lines in the post office—these were all part of the fun and excitement of beginning a new year at college. From the first assembly on Monday morning until the beginning of classes on Thursday, the days were filled with activity, getting acquainted and re-acquainted, moving into dorms, and getting rid of that hard-earned money on fees, books, and everything else you didn't think you'd need.

Yes, it's fun, but we're glad it doesn't come very often.

Long Lines



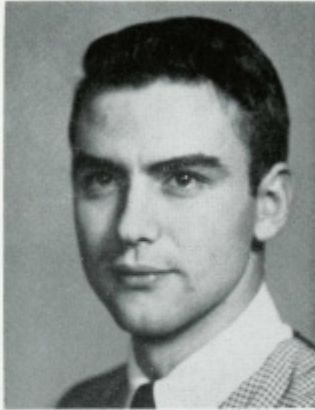
What are they? Well, look again. Sure; they're freshmen, just getting their first taste of college life. They don't all look very happy, do they? Of course, they don't look quite right—wearing clothes backwards, ties with T-shirts, an odd style of makeup, stringy hair, and gunny sacks.

No, we can't blame them for their sad expressions, for besides the above mentioned items, there were such activities as midnight and early morning hikes by the freshmen boys, scavenger hunts—for things such as Gingko leaves, geese, and turkeys, and other things that are just as well not mentioned.

Initiation week was an ordeal, but it wasn't too bad, and it was concluded with dances and happy times in the dorms. The freshmen were now full-fledged Centralites, even though they had to wear their crimson and black beanies until Homecoming.

and Beanies





DEAN THOMPSON
S.G.A. President

S.G.A. President

This year has brought many innovations in SGA to Central. Our constitution has been revised and amended to advantage. The creation of the Student-Faculty Coordination and Planning Board should bridge the gap that has existed between students and administration on student affairs. The loophole which had made our living group representatives to the Council illegal has been eliminated and the addition of the North Hall representative has given equal representation to all.

I hope our program of student rates and constitutional reform can be completed next year. This has been a controversial year but one, we hope, that has strengthened student government at Central.

- Dean Thompson,
President, Student
Government Association

Student



ROSALEEN O'CALLAGHAN
A.W.S. President

AWS President

The Associated Women Students appreciate the time spent and work done by the Hyakem editor and staff in forming this book of memories for 1952-53. The pictures and notes will recall to all students this active and profitable year at Sweezy.

Appreciation is also due all the students and faculty members who helped make our organization's activities successful. We hope that these activities have added to your enjoyment of the school year, as they have added to mine and those of the AWS council.

Rosaleen O'Callaghan
President, Associated Women
Students

S.G.A. Council

The main projects the S.G.A. undertook this year were: a system of student rates and discounts; C.W.C. signboards for the highway entrances to Ellensburg; amending the S.G.A. constitution — Student-faculty Co-ordinating and Planning Board created — North Hall Representative added to the Council — Legalized living group representatives on the S.G.A. Council.



AWS COUNCIL

First Row: Miss Mathewson, Mrs. Newby, O'Callaghan, Miskimens, Flanagan.
Second Row: Kruzich, Metcalf, Thompson, McManus, Heckel, Mrs. Hlichcock.

Association

AWS Council

The AWS Council is composed of six elected officers plus the presidents of all women's organizations on campus. AWS social functions are many and colorful, high-lighted by the orientation coffee hour, the Sno-ball tolo, and Mothers' Day weekend. On the serious side, AWS sponsors the Spurs, two annual freshman scholarships, a loan fund for girls, and a dormitory scholarship plaque.



S.G.A. COUNCIL

First Row: Thompson, Pres., Riddle, Sec., Urdahl, V. Pres., Alm.
Second Row: Springer, Pugh, Kordez, Olson, Trimm, Babb.



HONOR COUNCIL
First Row: Henry, Kruzich, Boyd.
Second Row: Minnich, Face, Petrak.

Honor Council

"I do solemnly promise to read, support, and defend the constitution of the Student Government Association of Central Washington College.

"I understand fully my duties and responsibilities as a member of the Honor Council and will seek to carry them out to the utmost of my ability."

With those words, each newly elected member to Honor Council commences upon one of the most delicate and responsible jobs that his entire college career offers.

The council's main responsibility is the accurate and just disposal of disciplinary cases referred to them by the house councils and by the deans of men and of women.

Election Committee

The Election committee was formed in 1943-44 by the Student Government Association. The members of this committee are appointed by SGA, with the major function being to conduct all SGA elections. During the past year these have included the general elections for Honor Council members, SGA council representatives, as well as a special election to amend the SGA constitution.

Members who served in this capacity during the year were Cami Boyd, Connie Weber, Gary Orr, and Charles Trimm.

ELECTION COMMITTEE
First Row: Weber, Boyd.
Second Row: Trimm, Orr.



Union Board

The Union Board is another example of student-faculty cooperation in working on common problems. The Union opened in September of 1951 and, under the immediate direction of Mrs. Olive Schnebly, has continued to offer students and faculty a center for relaxation, recreation and good fellowship.

This past year the board has installed a new emergency kitchen behind the information booth, new musical facilities, new storage space and recreation facilities in the basement and other worthwhile improvements. It has served as a center for student and faculty meetings as well as for blood drives, Religious Emphasis week and Homecoming. It is the desire of all the members of the board that we can continue to offer the services which fulfill the campus needs.

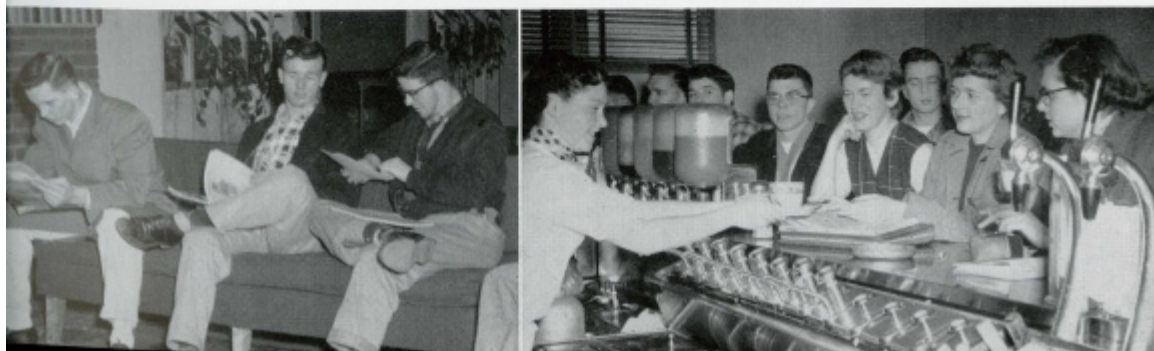
Union Board Members:

Maurice L. Petit, Chairman
Annette Hitchcock
Olive Schnebly
Janet Lowe
Dean Thompson
Joanne Anderson
Pat Thomson
Dorothy Kruzich
Ned Face



UNION BOARD

First Row: Thomson, Schnebly, Anderson,
Second Row: Pettit, Hitchcock, Face.





Returning Upperclassmen Filled

North Hall, the modernistic structure situated on upper campus, houses 101 students. Since it's beginning, winter quarter of '51, North Hall has been prominent in M.I.A., school and social functions.

In addition to outside activities, the students at the hall purchased a radio-phonograph combination, a clothes dryer, and redecorated and furnished the recreation room.

The dormitory is governed by a house council composed of student boarders. Tom Bostick was president of the organization, Gene Maitlen, vice-president, Tex Maines, secretary, and Keith Davis, treasurer.

Mrs. Embree, the house mother, resigned following winter quarter and her duties were assumed by Dick Barrett. Barrett, a junior at Central, is active in school affairs and was formerly house council vice-president.

NORTH HALL
First Row: Locker, Mains, Barrett, Notman,
Borreson, Davies—standing.





North Hall and Munson

Climaxing a year of highly successful social activities and leadership in campus competition, Munson Hall held its annual spring picnic. Each member could look back upon a year high lighted by friendship and brotherhood, which each found as a member of Munson's living group.

A constructive but yet effective initiation launched the incoming freshmen into campus life and Munson Hall. After defeating the North Hall freshmen in a tug of war over the upper campus canal, they were honored at Munson's annual fall formal. Munson again shone through at homecoming with a first place in the moveable sign division and had an unusual float entry. Munson reclaimed the trophy for Christmas choral competition for the second successive year. The annual cabaret dance sponsored by Munson Hall was the peak of Munson's social affairs and was heralded as one of the finest dances of the year.

Officers elected for the year were; president Dick Eichler, vice-president Gene Keller, secretary Bob Salisbury, treasurer Don Culbertson, social commissioners Harry Dickson and Noel Nelson, and sergeant at arms Jack Haaland, Don Beste, John Dodge, and Wayne Backlund.



MUNSON OFFICERS
Seated: Haaland, Eichler, Guin, Keller.
Standing: Nelson, Dixon, Backlund, Dodge,
Salisbury, Culbertson.



Coeds Returned To

Kamola hall had another successful year under the leadership of Shirley Heckel, president; Lillian Luther, vice-president; Barbara Jensen, secretary; Barbara Heidegger, treasurer; Barbara Hancock, Demi Carr, and Mary Hemenway, social commissioners, and Shirley Olson as SGA representative.

Activities began at Kamola with the initiation of freshmen and campus progressive fire-sides. Next was Homecoming, and Kamola walked away with first prize for floats, second prize for signs and third prize for skits.

Also during fall quarter, Kamola held a joint barn dance-hayride at the Denmark Grange together with Munsonites. With Christmas not far away, plans were formulated to have prizes for door decorations for which most of the girls competed.

After vacation a new quarter began and new events were arranged. Kamola and Munson again joined in planning a unusual activity which proved to be not only successful, but profitable as well. This was the Munson-Kamola Ski-Weekend at Swauk. The closing event of winter quarter was the Valentine house party.

Spring quarter the main social event was the formal private tolo. The girls co-operated in this final activity and worked hard to make it successful.

KAMOLA HALL OFFICERS
Seated: Jensen, Luther, Heckel
First Row: Carr, Hemenway, Olson.





Kamola and Sue

Fall quarter was started out with the usual excitement of freshmen initiation, which concluded with a formal candlelight ceremony. The week following initiation the Sue girls enjoyed a "progressive fireside."

Everyone joined in the gaiety of Homecoming and Sue won first prize for signs and third prize on their float.

The Christmas season brought the excitement of choral competition. They won third prize for decorations and enjoyed the fun of singing.

During the winter quarter the dorm sponsored a dance called "Nightmare Alley." The gym was decorated with goblins, witches, and super-natural monsters.

Spring quarter was started off with a new house mother, Mrs. Janet Thorn. Two open houses were held; one for Senior Day and one for Mother's Day. Sue's Spring formal "Spring Fantasy" was one of the biggest successes of the year. Another enjoyable event was the dorm picnic which was held at Vantage during May.

Dorm officers were: La Rae Abplanalp, president; Adrienne Toppila, vice-president; Glenis Howard, secretary; Mabel Hatcher, treasurer; Jo Widness, courtesy chairman; Joanne Jenkins and Jeanne Le Blanc, social commissioners; Frankie Kordes, SGA Representative. Wing leaders were Geralyn Kugler, Shirley Woolley, Marian Sneve, Doris Graffunder, and Imogene Spurgeon. Mrs. Mary Humphries and Mrs. Thorn were house mothers.



SUE LOMBARD

Seated: Kugler, Graffunder, Abplanalp, Howard, Hatcher.
First Row: Risdon, Spurgeon, Miller, Jenkins, Kordes, Le Blanc, Widness.



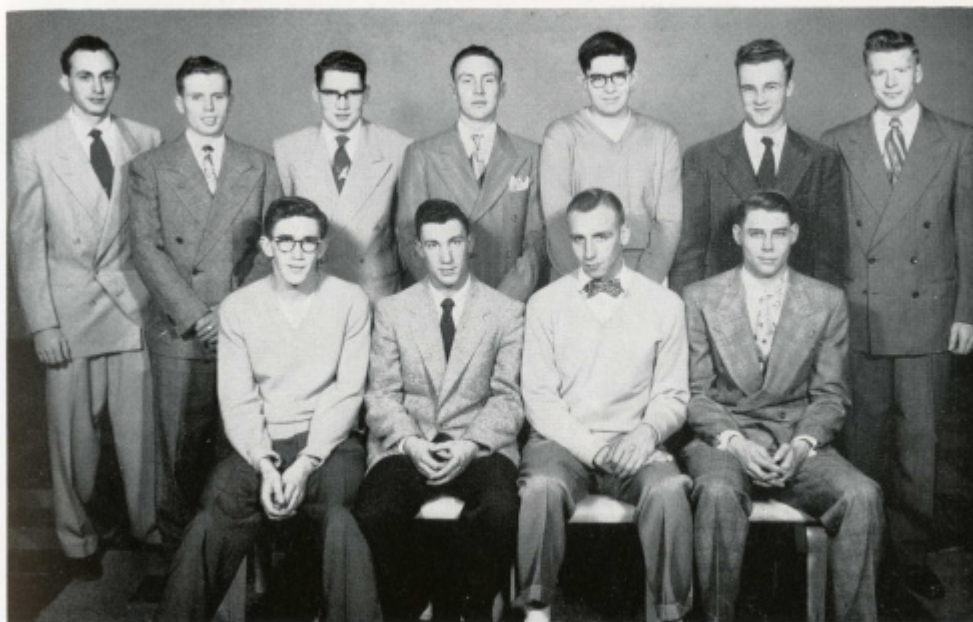
Married Students to Verville

Verville is a college housing unit open to married students and their families. The residents of Verville participated in many activities this year. Among these most enjoyed were the annual Christmas party held in the C.E.S. auditorium and the Verville spring picnic held at Swauk. Winning third place with a sign in the Homecoming activities, and sponsoring a very successful Senior Day dance, were two of the outstanding achievements during the past year. Verville also had a basketball team participating in the intramural activities. Officers for this year were Mayor, Monte May; vice-mayor, Dean Hagerty; secretary, Gladys Holliday; treasurer, Chuck Chapman; and S.G.A. representative, Fred Babb.



VETVILLE

First Row: Babb, Chapman, Holliday, May, Hagerty—not in picture.



A P O

First Row: A. Connot, London, Schmidt, Davis. Second Row: Manley, Erickson, Lytton, Orr, J. Connot, Notman, Fowler.

Men's Service Clubs, APO and

Eta Xi, CWCE chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was organized in December, 1949. Its purpose was to develop leadership, friendship, and service, and since its beginning, members have pledged and worked to be of benefit to Central Washington College.

Projects during the past year fulfilled the purpose of APO, as they were all dedicated to the betterment of the college. Some of the projects were the establishment of the CWC sign near the Science building, the selling of "Who's Who" directories, the filling of the wood box for the CUB fireplace, and the grass-saving project in the spring.

Activities of the year were highlighted by the Northwest Sectional convention, hosted by the Eta Xi chapter. Present were the national president and vice-president. Schools from five states in the Pacific Northwest were represented. Two members of the local chapter were sent to Spokane for an interview with Harold F. Pete, National Personnel director of the Boy Scouts of America.

The annual "Handsome Harry" dance was very successful. Reigning supreme as king after close voting and keen competition was Jack Haaland. Eta Xi finished the year with a social meeting at the Swauk lodge.

Officers during the year were Merle Loudon, president; Dave Johnson, vice-president; Herb Schmidt, treasurer; Gary Orr, corresponding secretary; and Keith Davis, recording secretary. Chairman of the advisory committee was Dr. E. E. Samuelson.



INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

First Row: Hulse, Titzel, Patzer, Wells, Eaton, Gonzales, Frick, A. Smith. Second Row: Stewart, Foster, Sheppard, Ellis, Stebner, Hopkins, Andrews. Third Row: Comstock, Hazen, Garrison, Threet.

IK's With Sophomore Women

The national order of the Inter-Collegiate Knights was founded at the University of Washington in 1922. The Claw Chapter of the I.K.'s was organized in 1924 and was then known as the "Knights of the Claw". It is now the oldest honorary service organization on Central's campus.

The activities of the chapter include patrolling football, basketball, and baseball games; patrolling the parking lot; ushering at plays; aiding during registration; operating the used book exchange; selling Frosh beanies; taking charge during Homecoming of all activities concerning the Queen and her court; building the Queen's float; and sponsoring a Homecoming breakfast. The chapter was also in charge of feeding "Tuffy". This year the chapter donated a bulletin board to the CUB.

Although it is a service fraternity the chapter sponsors social activities. The I. K.'s sponsored the first formal of the year and served as hosts to the Regional Convention of the I.K.'s on the weekend of Jan. 30-31.

Officers for this year were Neil Smith, Duke; Richard Frick, Recording Scribe; Ron Hopkins, Expansion Officer; Arlie Eaton, Chancellor; Al Gonzales, Corresponding Scribe; Gene Wells, Jester; Elroy Hulse, Historian; and Bob Patzer, Guard. Mr. Sogge and Mr. Johnson were advisors and also acted as patrons at our social functions.



SPURS

First Row: Layson, Berg, Larsen, Panerio, Thomson, Lipsky, Lowe—Advisor.
 Second Row: Pugh, Larimore, Roberts, Hogland, Bowen, Smith, Widness, Kuhlman, Hawver.
 Third Row: Smith, Dameron, Nelson, Hatcher, Ryan, Johnson.

Spurs. Aided in Orientation

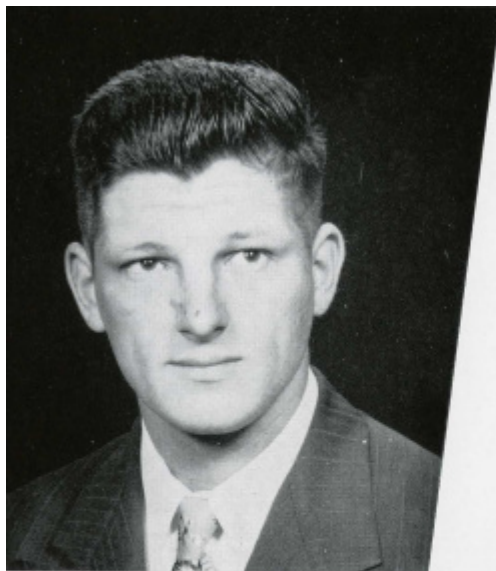
Spurs, a national honorary for sophomore women, was organized on Central's campus in 1949. Since this date the members of Spurs have been chosen from girls of the freshman class for their scholarship, patriotism, understanding, responsibility, and service to the school. The time of the organization is spent promoting many activities and helping with the work of the Associated Women Students and their projects.

Among the activities of this year's Spur chapter was the help they gave during freshman orientation week, including the giving of tests, directions, and a tea for new students. Spurs ushered at college functions, sponsored dances, participated in a Homecoming skit, served as hostesses for the Homecoming banquet and registered alumni.

Winter quarter the girls sold sandwiches in the women's dorms. A party was also given, honoring all active and inactive Spurs at Central.

Activities during spring quarter included the tapping and initiation of new Spurs, as well as helping with Mother's Day weekend events. The year was brought to a close with the Spurs helping with commencement.

The Spurs were led by Pat Thomson, president; Marion Lipsky, vice-president; Carolyn Larson, secretary; and Leona Panerio, treasurer. Miss Janet Lowe was faculty advisor.



GORDON IRLE
Hyakem Editor

Your 1953

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PAT CRAWFORD, photo
DON ERICKSON, photo
MERLE LOUDON, business



JANET MONEY, business
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MARY PENNINGTON, mount
DARLENE PUGH, copy



JANET SCHACHT, mount
LAETA YOUNGBLOOD, mount
SALLY ZIMMERMAN, mount
KENNETH CALKINS, adviser
Not pictured: Marvin Clark, music;
Bob Notman, art; Sam Long, Adver-
tising Manager; Millie Eastwood, Anne
Pittman, typists.



To logically cover the events of the year, the 1953 Hyakem has been divided into three quarters. This year for the first time the Hyakem has a photographic cover. Among the advertisements you will find pictures. This is also new. It is the staff's hope that you will find this variety pleasing.

If his book is out on time, the editor gets the praise, if it's late, he gets the blame. Seldom does his staff get any credit for the work it has done to make the book a success. Special praise this year should go to Pat Crawford, for many hours of work spent on photography for the books. Laeta Youngblood and the mounting staff deserve special credit for a job well done. Darlene Pugh, as copy editor, also did a great deal of work. There are many others who would be given credit if space permitted, since it was their time and effort that made this Hyakem a success.

Hyakem Staff

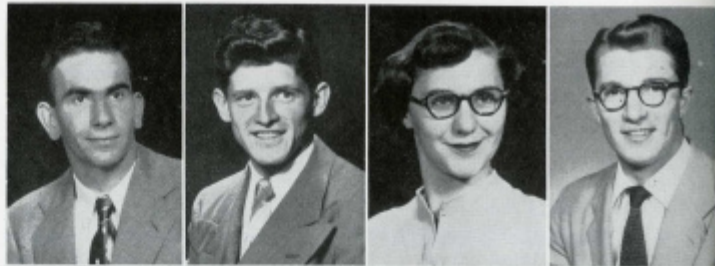




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Your 1953

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Robert Panerio



Nancy Pilkington
Barbara Plemons
Darlene Pugh
Helen Rhine



Caroline Scott
Joan Thompson
Howard Hansen
Kenneth Calkins, adviser



Not pictured: Sam Long, business;
Dick Erskine, Don Erickson, photog-
raphers.

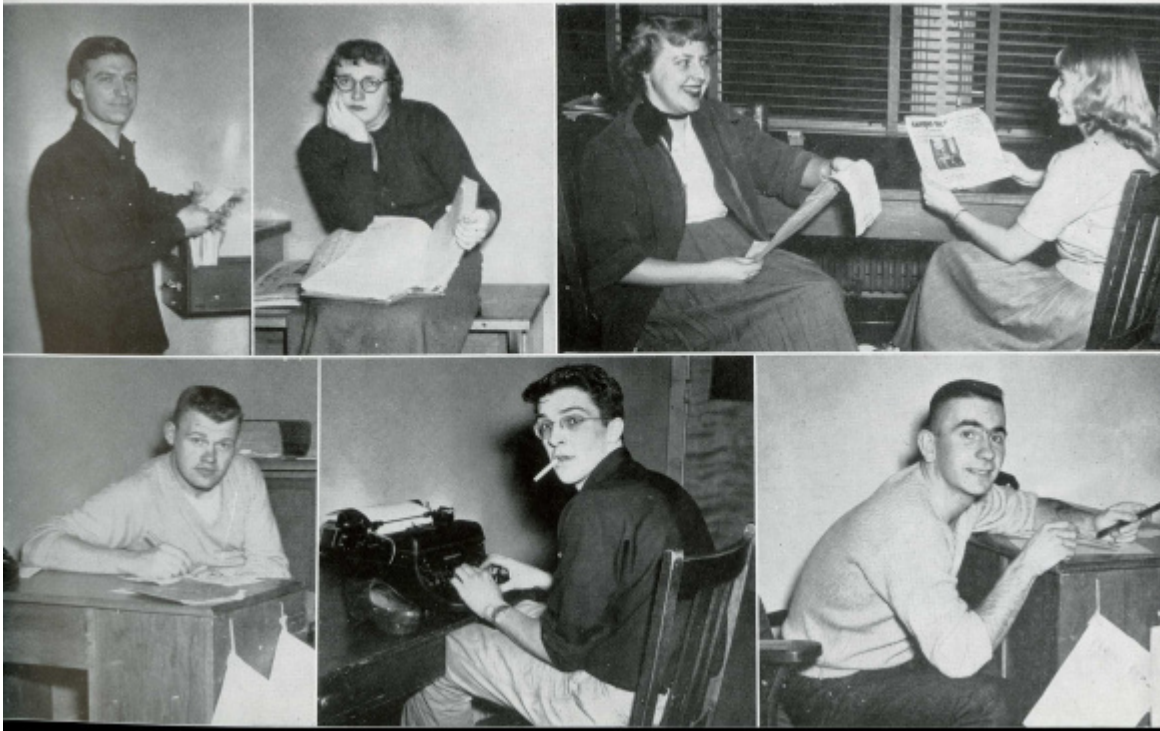
Under editor "Beeg" Dick Alm, the Campus Crier, student newspaper at CWCE, was published weekly excluding test weeks and holidays. Associate editors were Ned Face and Joe Jones, with Sam Long as business manager. Other positions on the staff were filled by Bob Larrigan, sports editor, Frances Oechsner and Helen Rhine, society editors, and Dick Erskine and Don Erickson, photographers. Howard Hansen was appointed advertising circulation manager, a new position on the staff. Kenneth Calkins served as adviser.

Caroline Scott, better known as Scotty, was author of the witty column "Smudge Pottee." Other columns were "The Almanac" by Dick "poor Richard" Alm; "Presidential By-Line" by SGA prexy, Dean Thompson, and "Back to Bop" by Bob "Beep" Panerio.

Other regular items in the CRIER were the calendar "What's going on" published to enable the students to know what social events were to take place during the week. Contests, such as unscrambling a jingle scattered throughout advertisements, also received much attention. A turtle was purchased by the CRIER and was entered in the Turtle Trudge contest.

The CAMPUS CRIER attempted to tell the students what was going on at Central, and to keep news from being suppressed. It was a publication which proved to be an incentive to student thinking in its editorials and columns, and which helped unite campus and class activities by its coverage of news.

Crier Staff





Queen Dolores

1952 Home

Each year the Inter-Collegiate Knights have the honor of selecting candidates for and running the election of the Homecoming queen and her court. They nominate eight girls, juniors or seniors, for these positions, from which the whole campus makes a selection by secret ballot. This royal court is officially installed at the Kick-off Broadcast on Wednesday night and reigns over all activities from that time on.

This year, Queen Dolores Saurage and Princesses Shirley Olson and Barbara Herard reigned.

Queen Dolores, a senior, hailed from Hoquiam and was a home economics major. Princess Barbara, a junior and another home ec. major came from Auburn; Princess Shirley was from Renton and was a junior majoring in psychology.

Princesses Barbara and Shirley



Coming

Each spring quarter the new Homecoming co-chairmen are selected by the new SGA council so that they can get an early start on their planning. These co-chairmen in turn, choose their committee members from the student body at large, picking those individuals who have either expressed a desire to work on the committee or who have the special abilities necessary to carry out a successful program. The people pictured on this page are those selected by the co-chairmen to help carry out the 1952 Homecoming. This committee did a very successful job of planning last fall's Homecoming.

OUR COMMITTEE

Sitting: Hemenway, Metcalf, Thomson, Kruzich, Herard, Topplila, Miskimins, Hancock, Bensen.
Standing: Ridge, Lockhart, Thompson, Millar, Benner, Netman, Trimm, Smith, Kennedy, Kramer, Shreve, Sragen.



Homecoming, a major event for many years at Central, has steadily been improving and broadening its quality and number of activities. At one time the Homecoming program began and ended on the same day but today its activities are spread over a five-day period. Very thorough planning was done on the part of the committee to contact all Alumni of Central, especially the 10 and 25-year honor classes, so that they might be informed of the day and time of this annual affair and know that they had a part in carrying it out successfully. The festivities, this year under the theme of circus days, got their start at the annual Kick-Off Broadcast on Wednesday night. At this time the queen was crowned and the representatives of the honor classes gave short resumes of past years at Central. Thursday and Friday nights were given over to stunt night, first for students and second for Alumni, faculty, and townspeople.

Banquet and Bonfire

After stunt night on Friday the annual freshman bonfire and homecoming rally were staged followed by the pre-game dance in the Men's gym.

In building the fire the freshmen had the bad luck of having some upperclassmen infiltrate through their lines of defense and ignite the pile three hours ahead of time. For the next three hours many freshmen worked to complete a second pile after the attempt to put out the first fire was unsuccessful.

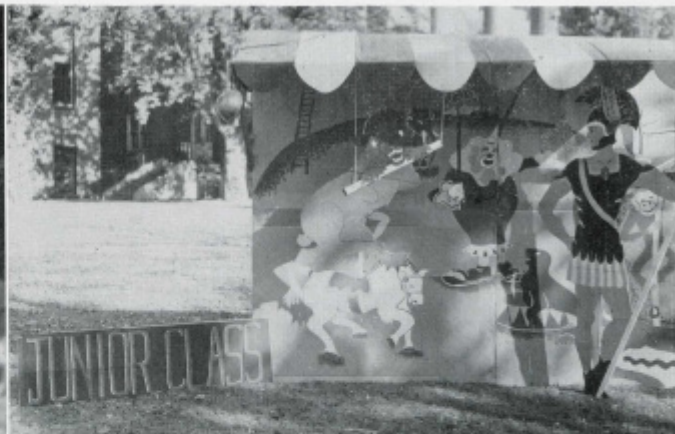


Saturday morning, the festivities started again at 10 o'clock with the homecoming parade through Ellensburg in which many floats were entered. Kamola hall's float won first prize in this event. The frosh-soph push-ball competition followed at 11 o'clock and once again the freshman came out on top.

Saturday afternoon Pacific Lutheran College was our opponent for the homecoming football game. Half-time activities included presentation of awards, presentation of the queen and the court, and drill formations by the college band. The game was followed by firesides in all dorms and coffee hours in the Cub.

On Sunday morning special club breakfasts were held to bring to a close one more Sweet homecoming.

Pushball and Parade





Carmody



Peterson



Repenshek



Hibbard

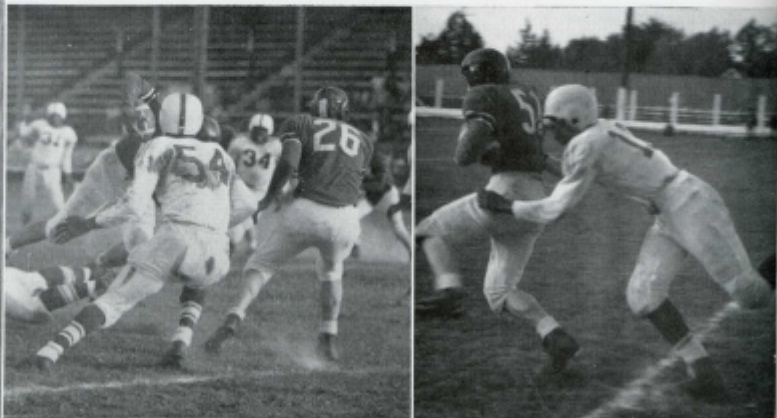
With a squad of football players composed of largely freshmen, the Cats ended the season with a .500 average. This was the result of such stalwart play by Bill Repenshek, Bill Hashman, Joe Erickson, and Dick Armstrong, for they as seniors served as the stabilizing effect at the crucial times.

The brilliance of some freshmen players such as Tom Bruce, Don Pierce, Dave Mathewson, Don Lyall, Bob Spearman and Stan Jacobs, seemed to indicate some promising football in the future. The experience they received this year should serve its rewarding purpose in the future.

The placing of Bob Hibbard and Don Rundle on the all-conference group added some personal reward for these lads.

L. G. Carmody

Autumn Means



Head coach L. G. Carmody and assistant Del Peterson mixed the knowledge of experienced performers with the determination and zip of 18 freshmen, to form a fast, hard-charging '52 football squad.

The first game of the Wildcat's eight-game pikskin schedule pitted the youthful Cats against the Whitman Missionaries. The Missionaries led 14-13 with one minute remaining. Then quarterback Bill Hashman faded back and flipped a 41-yard aerial to frosh halfback Bobby Spearman for the winning score. Hashman, a converted half, proved his passing ability by chucking for all three of the touchdowns in the 20-14 victory.

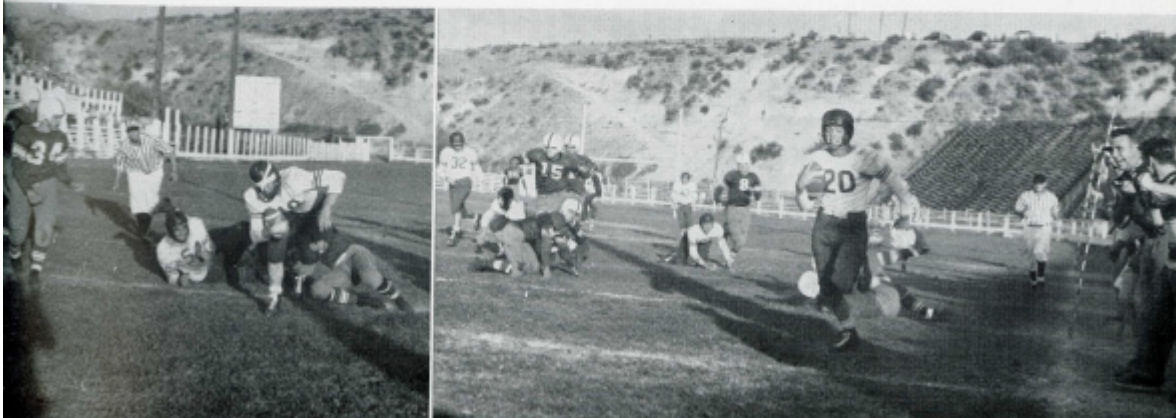
Central chalked up their first conference win at the expense of UBC in a thrilling contest at Vancouver. Hashman again led the way by throwing for two touchdowns during the 20-13 victory.

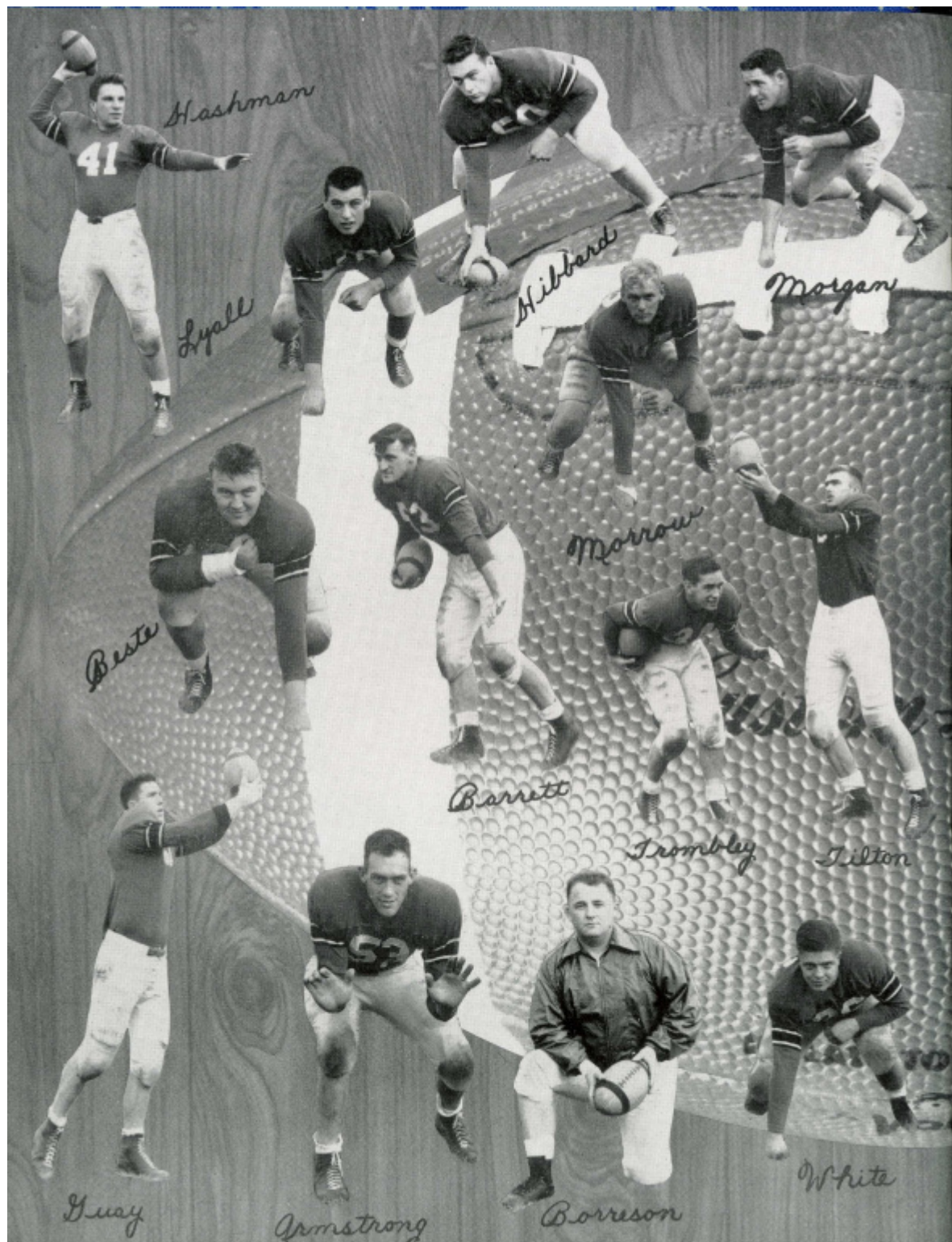
The Cats, displaying a fine ground attack, trampled a weak but fighting group of Fort Lewis footballers. Five Wildcats scampered into the end zone during the 33-6 triumph that extended Central's win streak to three straight.

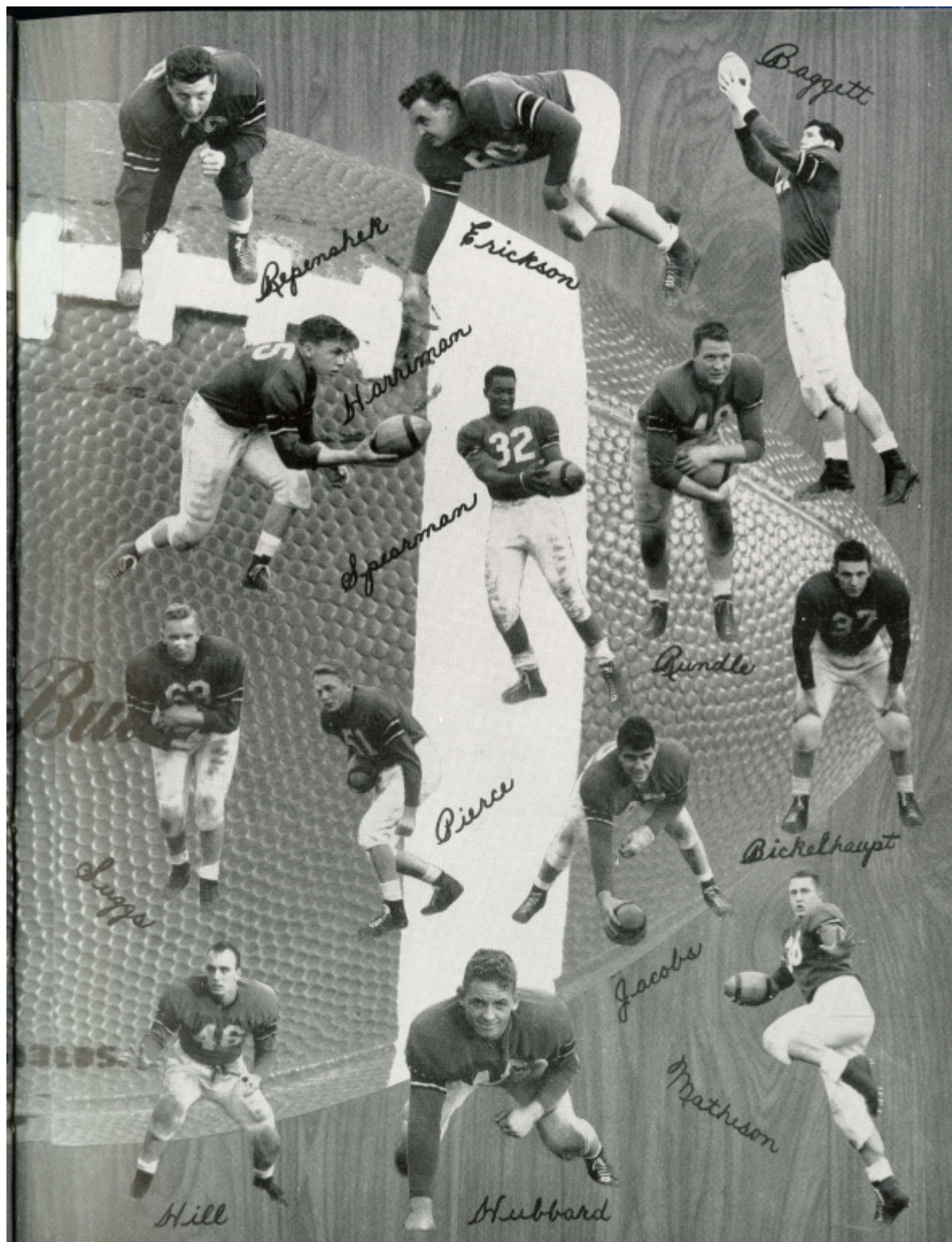
The Wildcats vaulted into a tie with PLC for top spot in the Evergreen Conference with a 20-14 victory over the Eastern Savages.

The fifth game of the season saw the four times victorious Wildcats travel to Bellingham for a tilt with the twice beaten Western Vikings. The underdog Vikings jumped to a 13 point lead and scored thrice in the final quarter for a 34-0 win. The defeat, first of the season for the Cats, dropped them to third in the conference standings.

Football







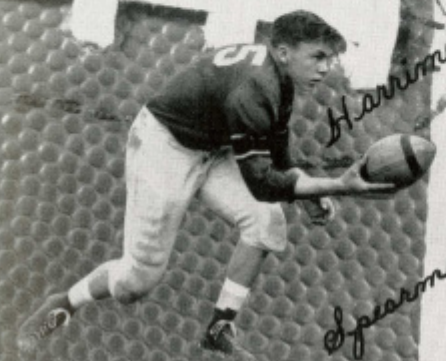
Repenshek



Erickson



Baggett



Harriman



Spearman



Quindle



Bickelhaupt



Luggs



Pierce



Jacobs



Matheson



Hill



Hubbard

The Homecoming theme "Circus Days" was in keeping with the performance of the PLC Gladiators. The Gladiators, conference pacers, scored seven times through the air and added two six pointers via the ground route in plastering the once defeated Cats to the tune of 45-9. The Cats only T.D. came in the fourth canto as Rundle roared across from $\frac{1}{2}$ yard out.

The Cats hard-charging line, led by Terry Hubbard and Don Beste, displayed a fine defense as they captured seven Whitworth fumbles and checked the Pirate offense to a standstill. In the fourth quarter the Pirates slipped into the Central end zone for a 7-0 win. The loss, the Cats third straight, left Central in fifth place in the Evergreen Standings with a 2-4 record.

The final game of the season saw the Cats invade the mud-soaked turf in Tacoma for a tussle with the CPS Loggers. The Loggers, capitalizing on a fumble and an interception, scored twice to win the game 15-2.

The Cats 4 won-4 lost season record could hardly be called impressive but it was a definite improvement over the '51 season's record of 1 win and 6 losses. The '52 season is an indication of better things to come. The youthful Cats, dominated by freshmen, gained valuable experience during the season and should be a threat for top honors in the conference next year.

Bill Repenshek was voted the outstanding blocker and the inspirational award by the members of the football squad, despite the fact that he was injured most of the season. Dick Armstrong and Bob Hibbard were chosen honorary co-captains and Dave Matheson was selected the outstanding frosh performer.

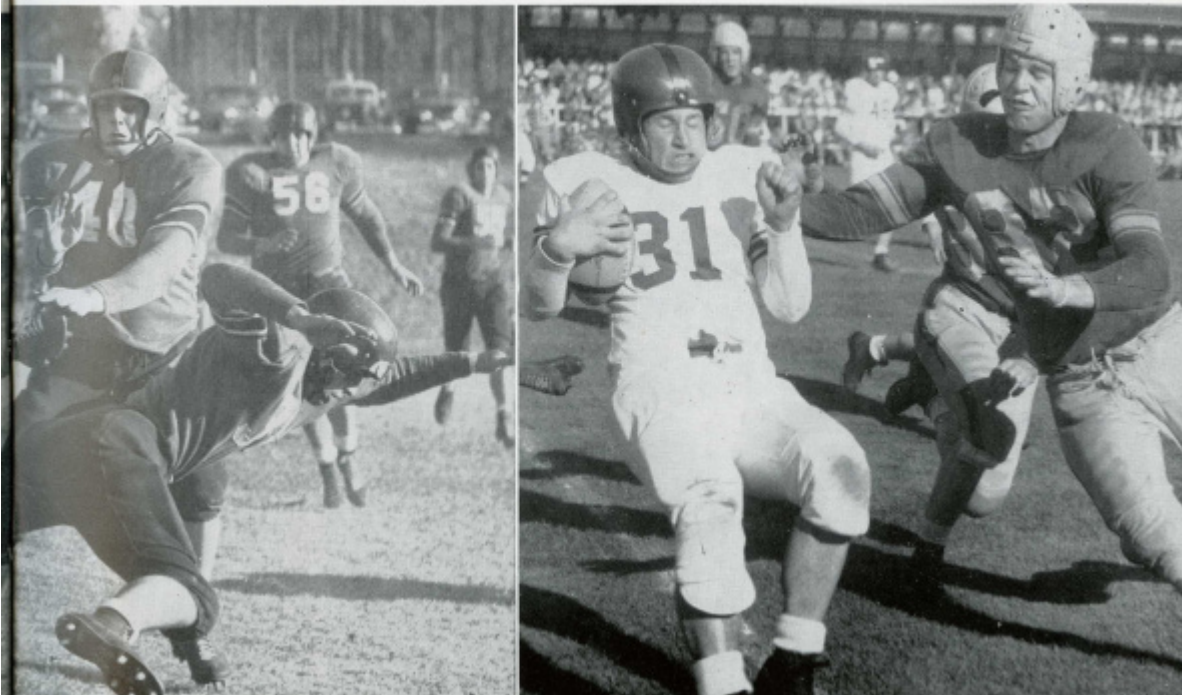
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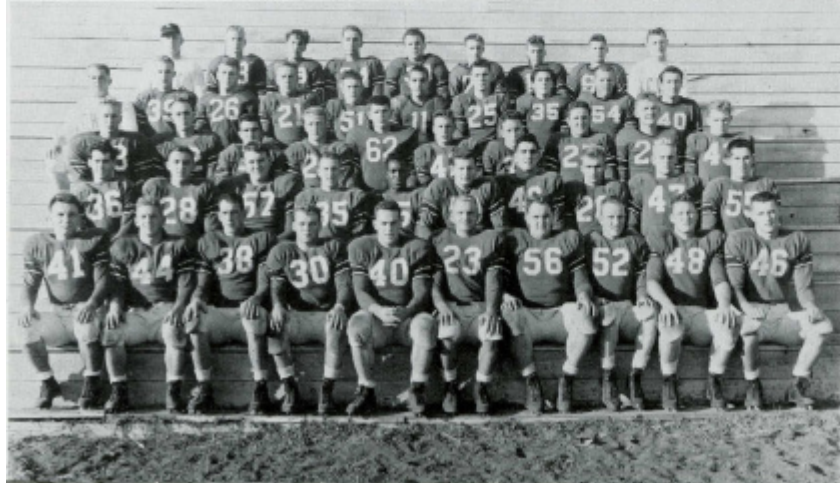
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CWCE 2	CPS 15

Bob Hibbard, Central's defensive bulwark, was named to the first eleven of the all Conference team. Aside from his selection as All Conference, Hibbard was named to the Little All Coast teams as a center. Bill Repenshek was chosen to the All Conference second team. Dave Matheson and Don Rundle gained honorable mention for their season's work.



So Ended the Season

Freshman halfback Dave Matheson, leading ground gainer for the Cats, will be back next year as will runner-up Bobby Spearman. Red Rundle, consistent gainer in first down situations, and Bill Harriman, reserve quarter, will return to form the nucleus of the '53 Cat backfield. Bill Repenshek, Joe Erickson, and Dick Armstrong, will be missed in the line but the return of Bob Hibbard, Tom Bruce, Stan Jacobs, Don Beste, Van Morgan, Harry Guay, Jack Morrow, Brad Fischer, Don Lyall, and Johnny Hill is expected to take up the slack.



M I A Flagball

A total of 15 teams participated in 79 flagball games during league play. Using a divided league, the National league was won by the North Hall Honeydrippers with six wins. Montgomery finished second. In the American league, Munson Kennewicks and North Hall Hummers staged an exciting race for first place. The two teams decided the league championship in the last game with the Kennewicks winning 18 to 12.

In the playoffs for the championship between the two leagues the Kennewicks defeated the Honeydrippers 18 to 12.

Following conference play, all-star teams from each league were selected to play an exhibition game. National League representatives were Don Ridge, Bob Champion, Jim Messenger, Jim Whitener, Gary Springer, Dick Allen, Dan Tebbs, Dick Gilbert, Don Stone. From the American League were Ken Lukins, Doug Locer, Jim Miller, Jac Benner, Bill Stevens, Norm Buck, Bill Conrad, Denny Anderson, Dick Walker, Don Busselle. These teams played to a 12 to 12 tie.

KENNEWICK

First Row: Smith, Bowman, Revis, Goldsmith, Conrad.
Second Row: Busselle, Beauchamp, Boldt, Lukens, Stevens, Gabriel.





Cadets Were Scholars

In addition to various topics covered during classroom sessions, Air Force ROTC offers numerous deviations for the prospective officer. Among these were the Rifle Team which fired some 30 postal matches with other universities and colleges throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. All matches were fired under the direct supervision of a team coach, a member of the Air Force ROTC staff, in strict conformance to National Rifle Association rules for small bore .22 caliber rifles.





Travelers and Riflemen



Field trips of various natures were also taken during the regularly scheduled classes with the sanction of the director of instruction. During this school year the entire Air Science III (junior) class was air-lifted from Bowers field at Ellensburg to Larson Air Force Base, Moses Lake, Wash., where a very profitable day was spent in conducted tours of all departments of the base.

It is believed that the Division of Air Science and Tactics is as well equipped with advanced training aids as other college divisions. Students are taught the use of instruments with which they will work after graduation in their chosen fields of the U.S. Air Force.

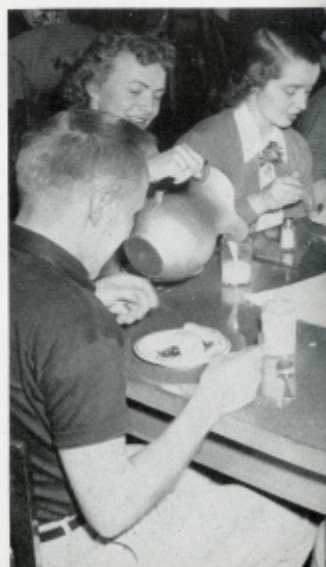


Students Enjoyed

Three dining rooms are operated during the regular school year, with a total seating capacity of approximately a thousand students. The largest and newest of these is the Commons building which can seat 500 people at one time. This dining room is used for all banquets, special luncheons and dinners.

The Commons houses the central kitchen in which all the food for all dining rooms is prepared, where all the baked goods are produced, and all the meat is cut. The kitchen is adequately equipped to prepare meals for 1500 students.

The breakfast and lunch meals are served cafeteria style, employing the means of the army-issue, six-compartment mess tray. Students pass through the serving line at the rate of 12 per minute and are served a selected menu.





All dining rooms are arranged in a similar way, being furnished with tables to accommodate eight. During the breakfast and lunch periods, students are requested to fill in each table of eight as directed by the student in charge of the dining room seating.

The evening meal is served by student waiters and waitresses, using the popular family-style service. All students are seated and served at the same time. Each waiter serves three tables of students, taking time and thought to provide and emphasize nicety of service.

The table service for dinner provides a quiet and gracious atmosphere in the dining room. Wednesday and Sunday dinners are traditionally "guest-meals", with the manner, dining room and students having the added "guest" touch.

Family Style Meals





CES - Laboratory School

The College Elementary School is a laboratory for teacher education in our college. In this laboratory, students and college staff members work with active, growing material, real boys and girls of various ages. In the nursery we study the 3-year-olds and in the kindergarten the 5-year-olds. In grades one through six we have classrooms for each grade. Thus the school includes a wide range of children from early childhood through beginning adolescence.

Students in education classes become aware of the facilities of the school when they begin observing children for physical, mental, emotional, and social development in Psychology 3. Observations are extended to include analysis of the classroom environment and various types of learning in Education 100, Introduction to Teaching. Opportunities are also given for some actual participation in different classrooms in this introductory course.





In methods and curriculum courses, students with their instructors observe children at work in all types of regular learning activities such as reading, arithmetic, spelling, and social studies. These observations form a basis for analyzing teaching techniques as well as the behavior of children. Special provision is made also for students in psychology courses to interview children and teachers, give tests, and analyze records in making case studies.

Examples of work done by the children are frequently used for illustrative purposes in college classes. Students in art classes use children as models for sketching and figure drawing. Samples of children's work from all classrooms are used as illustrative material in many different college classes.

The most vital experience which students have in the College Elementary School is student teaching. In September 1952, 15 senior students returned to the campus a month before college opened on September second to get beginning-of-school teaching experience. Every quarter two or three students are assigned to each classroom for student teaching. In addition to classroom teaching this experience includes a wide variety of practical activities on the play ground; in the lunch room, the library, in art, music, and auditorium programs, as well as attendance at staff meetings and P.T.A. meetings.

For Teacher Education



The faculty and students of the Division of Science and Mathematics were very active during the past year, not only in preparing pre-professional students for dentistry, medicine, engineering, and chemistry, but also promoting interest and growth in Science club and Science Day activities.

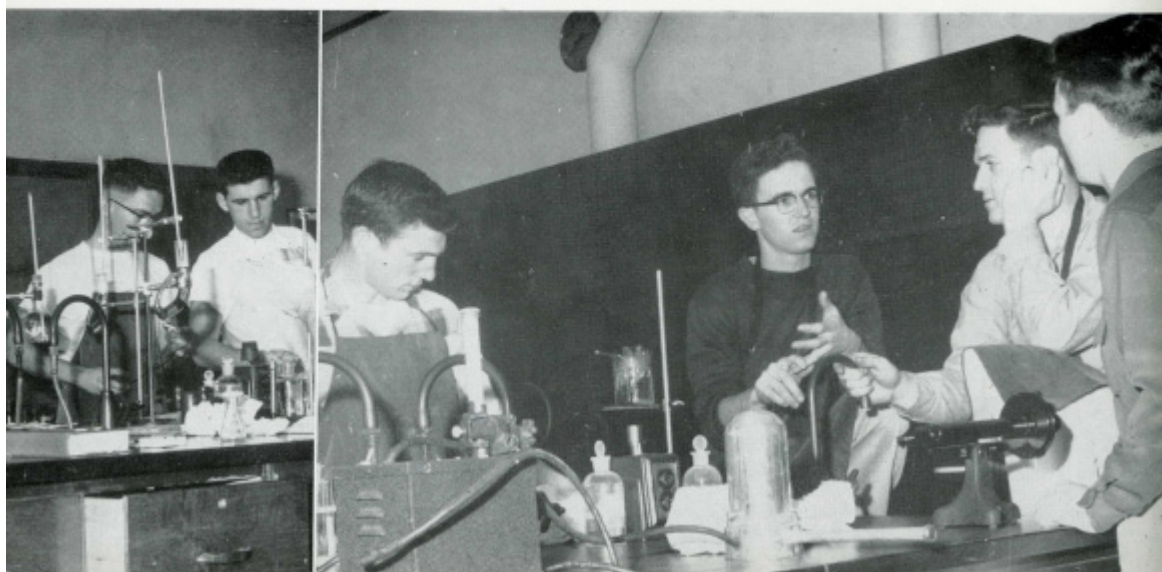
Through the acting chairmanship of Prof. George F. Beck, the co-operative spirit of the science staff and Science club members, more than 1500 school children and adults visited the division during open house, observing demonstrations, displays, and lectures in every laboratory.

Among other highlights of the year was Dr. Wilfred Newschwander's development of the science radio program through co-operation of each staff member; improvement in pre-professional offerings; and the addition of many new courses.

Medical and dental students bestowed honor upon Miss Dorothy Dean in recognition of her close direction and guidance during the pre-professional years.

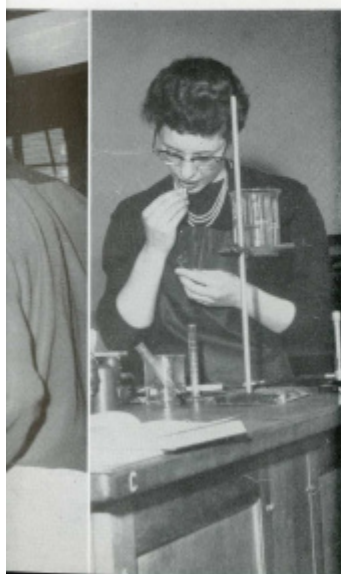


Scientific Theory Blended





Into Industrial Facts



Motors and fine hand tools invite you to try them in your quest to satisfy your desire to carry out ideas; varnishes, lacquers and glue handy by to do their part. A paradise for one who likes to create; and we all do. Nice feeling leather and fine metals spur your imagination to make things. Who could ask for a nicer place to absorb experience than to be surrounded by these as well as a host of ceramic raw material and photographic equipment.

All this and more is part of Industrial Arts at C.W.C.E. But along with these materials and equipment the best part of the department is the educational philosophy interwoven in the fabric of the faculty and student workers. The late John Dewey need never have looked farther for the perfect example of "learning by doing".



Man Made Music

The Music building, which is often called "Central's Center of Culture" houses a wide number of activities during the school year. This building served as the home base for the Central Singers and the Concert Band, CWC's outstanding touring groups.

In the fall the field in front of the Music building was turned into parade grounds and the marching band held daily marching rehearsals for the half-time football shows. Winter quarter was characterized by the absence from campus of the touring student groups. The building, however, maintained its record of unceasing activity by the ever present vocalists and pianists who inhabited the practice rooms.

Spring brought the high school music festivals to the Central campus. The Central Washington District high school solo, ensemble, choir, band and orchestra festivals all made Sweecy their gathering place. The year closed with rehearsals of the college dance band preparing for its annual "Band Blare" semi-formal dance. Its only echo was the still present "practice room Paderewski".





"Turn off the lights." "Down in front." "Turn up the sound." These are but a few of the comments voiced at the weekly movies shown in the college auditorium. Yet, despite the noise and confusion, many people are able to enjoy the pictures which are an added feature of college life.

During fall and winter quarters, the movies were held once a week on either Friday or Saturday and the students were admitted free of charge. However, it was decided to charge a small admission of 10 cents during spring quarter. This enabled the college to show movies on both Friday and Saturday.

The movies were sponsored by the SGA and were selected by the vice-president.

The movies are run by students from the visual aid departments. A few of the projectionists were Shirley Olsen, Rosaleen O'Callaghan, Ben Castleberry, Joe Jones, Ray Adams, Norman Savage, Gene Keller, Andy Setlow, Jim Pomernenk and Howard Vogel.

and Movies Too



No Game Too Cunning

Pheasants, ducks, deer, and elk—every fall some of the Sweezy students accompany hundreds of other hunters and head for the fields of the Kittitas Valley and the nearby Cascades in search of game. Many students go home to their favorite hunting spot, but no matter where, both fellas and gals from Central hunt each fall.

An inspection of closets in all the dorms would reveal numerous fishing rods and accessories. The nearby Yakima river is always a favorite spot of fishermen, although many prefer the mountain lakes and streams in the neighboring Cascades.

No matter where you go, you'll find Sweezy students among the hunters and fishermen.





No Mountain Too High

"I'm happy when I'm hiking," well describes a number of students at Central who like to hike and mountain climb on every possible occasion.

Under the direction of the Outdoor club, many students have a chance to go on supervised outings and practice climbs during the year. Their goal is to be able to go on the annual Mount Stuart climb in May.

The Sherpas, advanced climbers from Sweezy, have in the past climbed such mountains as Rainier, Baker, Adams, Hood, Stuart, and many of the lesser peaks of the Cascades.



A Landmark Disappeared

One of the landmarks of Central Washington college, known as the College Inn, then as the Wildcat Inn, is no more.

During the summer of '52 the Inn burned nearly to the ground, leaving only a charred outer structure to remind students of the hang-out it once was. Freshmen didn't miss it—they hadn't known it in its glory. But returning upperclassmen watched workmen complete the destruction and remembered the hours they had spent there, before, during, and after classes.

Another eatery is slated to rise on the same site in the future, but, to many Central students, it will not replace the "Inn," a spot of fond memories and good coffee.



One of the first big dances of the year was the Munson private formal. It was held Friday, October 3, in Munson Hall, climaxing a week of initiation activities.

Munson residents and their dates enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of Connor's Combo. The dance was especially appreciated by the members of the freshman class who had suffered through initiation week and who were probably very happy to take part in an activity which didn't involve any more such suffering.

In fact, the upperclassmen of the dorm showed their fine spirit of brotherhood by presenting to the freshmen a large, appropriately decorated cake.

But We Carried On



Just what is it about a ukelele? Many CWCE students must have been able to answer that question, for during fall quarter ukeleles were in abundance and the biggest accomplishment possible was learning a new song to be played on that "instrument."

The college tradition of serenading was followed at Central this past fall also. The Munson boys did their duty and did a very good job of it. Serenades and ukeleles weren't exactly in the regular Music department, but we are certain that the aforementioned department appreciated the training and experience many students were obtaining.



Serenades Were Sung and We





Danced the Whole Night Through



Another prominent fall activity, along with the serenades and strumming of ukeleles, were the dances. Among the first big dances of the year was the IK formal.

The IK's did a swell job of planning and decorating for their dance, and the fruits of their efforts were seen in the enjoyment and good times had by all who attended.



Art from Kappa Pi





A chance to pick up a few original Christmas gifts was available in December of fall quarter, when Kappa Pi, Central's art honorary, sponsored an art bazaar.

The work of students and faculty members, including such things as Christmas cards, paintings, drawings, jewelry, mobiles, and pottery were sold at the bazaar.

Kappa Pi was one of the active clubs on campus during the year and credit should be given it for putting on a rather unusual event around Sweezy.

and Bop from Beep





Noise Rallies Left Energy





Enough For Skating Parties

Among the newer social activities at Sweecy were the skating parties, sponsored by SGA and private organizations. Merryland roller rink in Ellensburg was taken over by Central students several nights during the year, as they skated away their troubles and worries over such things as classes.

Maybe they should have stayed home and studied, but Merryland rink seemed to be much more appealing than either desks or the library, as more and more students found their way to the rink.





"The Warrior's Husband"

Julian Thompson's comedy, *THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND*, directed by Norman Howell, ushered in the calendar of dramatic activity for the year on the evening of November 20, in the college auditorium. The play and the cast were enthusiastically received by the near-record audiences that attended the two performances.

THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND makes the most of the reversal of the modern and usually accepted order of the status of men and women in society. Instead of the men conducting the affairs of state and the women managing and guiding the affairs in the home, in this comedy, it was the women who determined the political and military policies of the Amazon state, while the men were left at home to tend the fires, and oversee the domestic details.

Such was the state of affairs until the land of the Amazons was invaded by the Greek forces in quest of the magic girdle of Hippolyta. When the Greek invasion forces under the leadership of Theseus arrived in the land of the Amazons, the doughty women prepared to resist the invaders only to discover that the Greeks had caught them with their treasury depleted. Under the pressure and urgency of the moment, Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, agreed to marry Sapiens, whose mother, Pomposia, a wealthy elder stateswoman and five-per center in the court of the queen, promised Hippolyta a rich dowry for the alliance.

With the marriage made and the army supplied, Hippolyta hastened to join battle with the Greeks. While she was at the front with her warriors, Theseus and Hercules crept into the Amazon encampment and kidnapped Antiope, sister to Hippolyta, and at the same time gained the magic girdle of Hippolyta which held the secret of the Amazons' prowess. From this point on the Amazons waged a losing battle with the Greeks until Theseus won the affections of Antiope. Upon this development he returned the girdle to Hippolyta, who in turn regained her lost status as a leader in her country and as a ruler in her home.

Each member of the cast of twenty-seven contributed much to the success of the play with the following principles being singled out for their more than adequate handling of their roles: Leslie Bach, as Hippolyta; Alfred Gonzales, Sapiens; Sally Oxwang, Antiope; Jack Benner, Theseus; Joe Jones, Homer; Don Sutherland, Hercules; Floyd Gabriel, Gagonius; Sam Long, Achilles; Idalee McManus, Buria; Sally Zimmerman, Caustica; Jackie Van Valkenburg, Heroica; Erin Kingston, Pomposia; and Nancy Stevens, as First Sergeant.

Other members of the cast were: Bob Logan, Sapiens Major; Boyd Ward, Ajax; Mary Ann Hages, Second Sergeant; Nancy Punchur, Eula Jones, Claire Kirkpatrick, Lola Berney, Sentries; Kay Packard, Judy Grage, Alice Searce, Mary Roberts, Amazon Guards; and Harold Cross, Durwood Freiss, Don Stone, Greek Warriors.

Those who assisted in the production of the play were Pat Cosper, who designed the settings and executed the projected scenery; Carol Quigley and Florence McCracken, who painted the decorative detail on the props and armor; Suzanne Ryan, who supervised the work on the costumes; Marilyn Miskimens, Diane Garland, Betty Flanagan, and Nancy Stevens, who handled the props and did the sewing; Larry Shreve, Floyd Gabriel, Don Bowman, and Vernal Shreve, members of the stage crew, who handled the recorded sound effects during the play.





Classes

During the year of '52-53, the classes were very prominent at Central, sponsoring dances, get-togethers, Homecoming events, and many other activities. From the graduating seniors down to the newest freshmen, the students co-operated and pitched in to make their respective class activities successful.



NED FACE
Senior Class President

Senior Class

In 1953 the senior class sponsored the annual Snow Carnival, although little snow was available. "Beep's Quintet" played for the snow dance which was decorated with an iceberg centerpiece.

Other doings of the class included ordering graduation announcements and planning the Senior banquet.

Mr. William King was selected as class adviser and served with the officers, Ned Face, president; Jack Benner, vice-president; Gloria Bensen, secretary-treasurer; and Wes Borreson, Don Ridge, and Mary Miller, social commissioners.

SENIOR CLASS
Face, Miller, Bensen, Borreson.





SENIORS

Virginia Neal Adams: Speech; B.A. in Education; Social Commissioner and Vice-president of Kennedy, Kappa Delta Phi, Maskers and Jesters—"Help Yourself," "Two Blind Mice," Variety Shows; Attended Yakima Valley Junior College '49-'50; Home, Yakima, Washington.

Richard Agee: Physical Education; B.A. in Education; Football, W Club; Home, Dayton, Washington.

Barbara Alexander: P.E., Music, English; B.A. in Education; IVCF executive, WRA, FTA, Do-Si-Do secretary, Sigma Mu, BYF executive, Choir; Home, Ridgefield, Washington.

Richard Alm: Social Science; B.A. in Education; Crier editor, Sports editor, Freshman Class vice-president, Kappa Delta Pi, Munson scholarship, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Publications Commission, Student-faculty coordination and planning board, Hyakem, SGA council; Home, Puyallup, Washington.

Fannie Athos: Geography, Home Economics, Professional subjects; B.A. in Education; Home Ec. Club, Whitbeck-Shaw Club, FTA, WRA; Home, Yakima, Washington.

Elisabeth Auty: Professional Subj., Fine Arts, Music; B.A. in Education; Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Pi, FTA, PTA; Home, Ellensburg, Washington.

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Fred Babb: Geography, Speech and Drama, English; B.A. in Education; Dramatic Honorary Vice-president, I.K., SGA Council, Vetsville Athletic Director, Whitbeck-Shaw Club—"Male Animal," "Monkey's Paw," "Help Yourself;" Home, Auburn, Washington.

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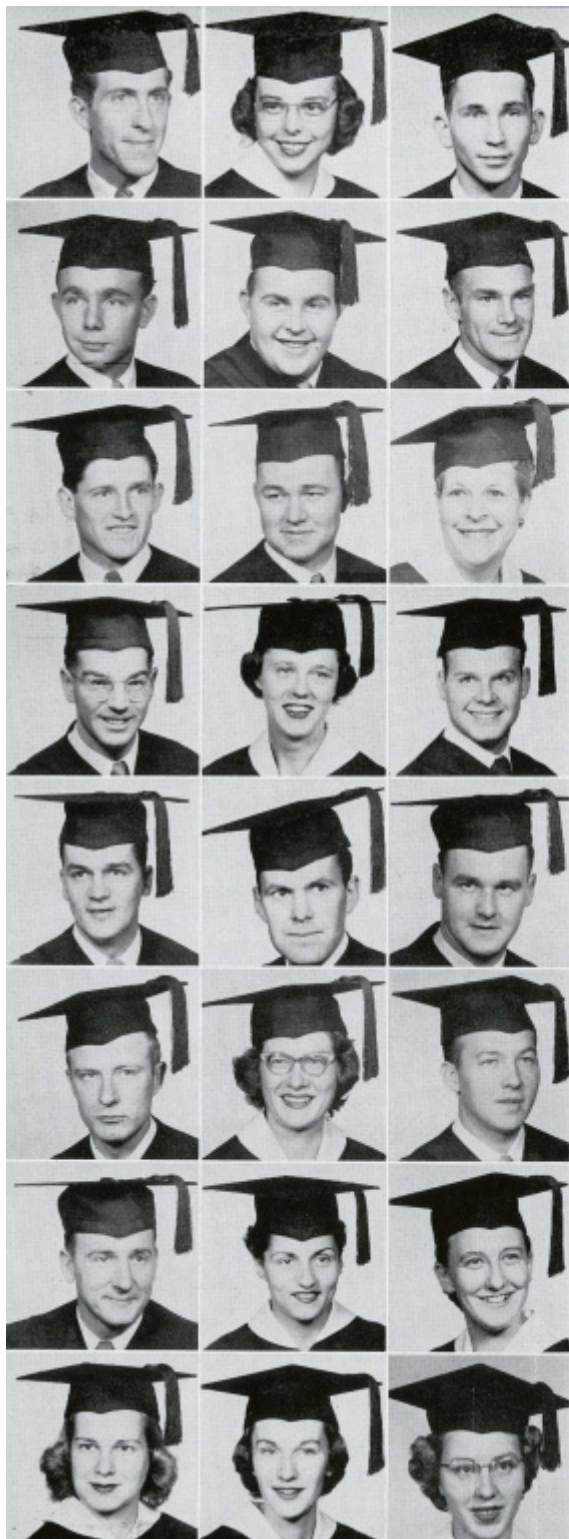
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Stan Kelly
Eugene Harper



Miriam Chapman
Charles Chapman





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

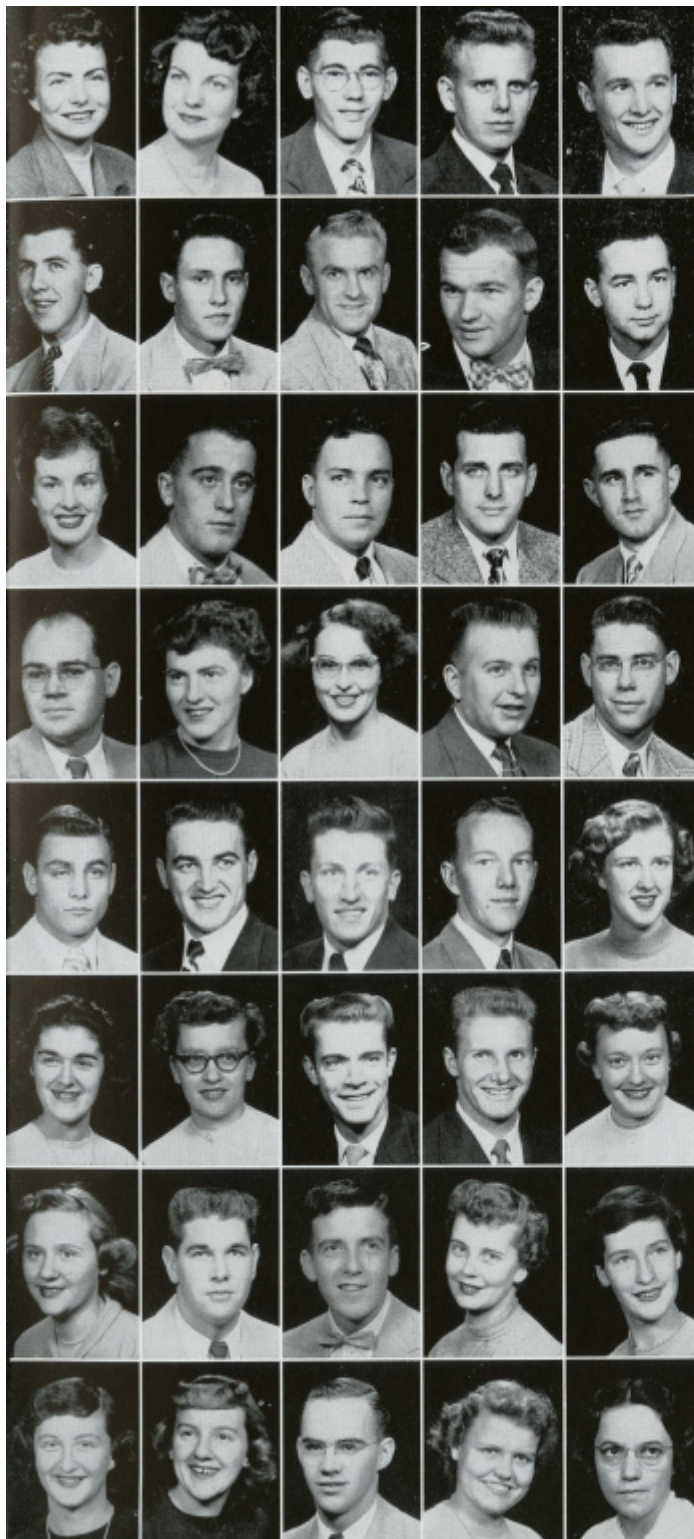
Seated: Olson, Ackerlund, Sutherland.
Standing: Niebergall, Miller, Springer.

Junior Class

Al "Bud" Niebergall was elected president of the junior class for 1952-53. Officers serving with him were Shirley Olson, vice-president; Jackie Sutherland, secretary; Glade Miller, treasurer; and Mildred Ackerlund and Gary Springer, social commissioners.

Chief activity of the year was the annual junior class Barn Dance. Decorations followed the theme as the gymnasium was transformed to portray the old West, authentic prairie schooners included. Even the band was "corralled."

A junior-senior picnic, also an annual affair, was sponsored by the junior class in the spring.



JUNIORS

La Rae Abplanalp
Mildred Ackerlund
Dean Allen
Frank Allen
Carl Audio

John Ayers
Louis Baydek
Paul Belzer
Eugene Bertino
Emanuel Blank

Camilla Boyd
Roy Bradford
Jack Burrows
Gerald Carstensen
Dick Case

Charles Chapman
Phyllis Cloninger
Elizabeth Conner
Donald Culbertson
Keith Davis

George Dockery
John Dodge
Charles Dorich
John Dragness
Mildred Eastwood

Carol Eckert
Joanne Ellingboe
Erling Espedal
Bradley Fischer
Bette Flanagan

Diane Garland
Richard George
William Goodwin
Doris Graffunder
JoAnn Green

Bonita Grosgebauer
Jeanette Hall
Howard Hansen
Dorothy Harlow
Grace Hawthorne

JUNIORS

Mary Hemenway
Barbara Herard
Claire Herard
Gary Holstrand
Jackie Holton

Lester Hosford
Robert Hosman
Glenis Howard
Ronald Hummel
Patricia Hutchinson

Gordon Irle
David Johnson
Eula Jones
Patricia Kamplain
Marshall Keating

George Keck
Gene Keller
Dale Kennedy
Lois Kepka
Pauline Knis

Frankie Kordes
Geraldyn Kugler
Sterling Kuhlman
Oscar Larson
Conrad Lather

Margaret Laughlin
Evelyn Leonard
Louise Lievero
Marlene Long
Edith Joan Lord

Donald Loth
Merle Loudon
Lillian Luther
Donna McDonald
Doris McGee

John McKenna
Donald McLane
Iona McNett
Betty Marcussen
Ardeth Martin



JUNIORS

Lawrence Martin
Eugene Mason
Rosalie Matthews
James Messenger
Lloyd Messersmith

Derril Meyer
Dolores Meyer
Glade Miller
Janice Miller
Marilyn Miskimens

Marilyn Mulcahy
Richard Mulligan
Merle Newby
Jack Nichols
Janet Olsen

Janice Olsen
Shirley Olson
Ernest Palmer
James Pomeroy
Patricia Pomeroy
Frank Prather

Gene Reavis
Joanne Rhoades
Gwen Collins Rock
Patricia Rudis
Edythe Ryt
Virginia Sadewasser

Ralph Sager
Charles Sapp
Francis Savage
Clark Smith
John Snyp
Marian Sneve

Maxine Springer
Naoma Stage
Norma Stage
Albert Stevens
Wayne Sturdevant
Adrienne Toppila

June Vincent
Elaine Webert
William Wilson
John Wingate
Joyce Young
Laeta Youngblood



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

First Row: Ward, Patzer, Christy, Pugh, Berg, Orr.

Sophomore Class

The sophomore class began the year 1952-53 by electing officers. They were Bob Patzer, president; Phyllis Vanderslico, vice-president; Darlene Pugh, secretary; and Janice Rae, treasurer... Another election was held winter quarter to fill vacancies. Janet Christy was elected vice-president; Gary Orr, treasurer; and Connie Berg, Skip Connot, and Boyd Ward, social commissioners. Dr. Funderburk was "drafted" as class adviser.

The sophomore class participated in Homecoming activities, with their float winning second place in the Homecoming parade.

"Cupid's Informal," the annual sophomore tolo, was very successful. It was a highlight of the social calendar, with Joe Erickson being crowned "King Cupid" amid a fanfare by the band of the evening, "Beep's Quintet."



SOPHOMORES

Virgil Adams
Bill Adcock
James Alexander
John Anderson
William Baber

Mathew Balint
Loretta Benesh
Sheila Betts
Jacqueline Blom
Norman Blom

Floyd Bond
Barney Boswell
Virginia Bowen
Don Bowman
Marcella Bowman

Gene Brox
Earl Buswell
Bennett Castleberry
Janet Christy
Irene Cich

Frank Cook
Donald Cox
Vonnie Craig
Keith Criss
Bonnie Day

Irma Deaton
Larry DiPalma
Wendelin Dietz
Donna Dixon
Arlie Eaton

Patricia Erdman
Donald Erickson
Mary Fleming
Richard Frick
Floyd Gabriel

Sally Giddings
Gene Glondo
Robert Goldsmith
Alfred Gonzales
Jacqueline Gordon

SOPHOMORES

Marjorie Gregerich
Jack Haaland
Robert Hall
Viridilla Hartman
Mabel Hatcher

Patsy Hawver
Herbert Henley
Doris Higginbotham
Beverly Hoback
Evelyn Hogland

Ronald Hopkins
Raymond Hosford
Elroy Hulse
Edwin Jacobson
Audrey Johnson

George Katalinich
Arlene Key
Gilbert Kimbrough
Alice Larimore
Carolyn Larsen

Helen Layson
Gordon Leavitt
Donna Leonard
Wallace Loe
Kenneth Lukens

Marian McCasland
William McClements
Bonnie Marr
Marlene Martin
Karleen Matthiesen

Catherine Metcalf
James Miller
Janet Money
Carol Nelson
Constance Newman

Jack Nicolaisen
Gary Orr
Leona Panerio
Robert Patzer
Donald Persinger





SOPHOMORES

Barbara Petersen
Joyce Phelps
Anne Pittman
Paul Port
Darlene Pugh

Janice Rae
Carol Renfro
Evelyn Revelli
Mary Roberts
Lydia Rodriguez

Janice Ryan
Alice Searce
Marcella Seiler
Janet Smith
Merion Smith

Harold Smyth
Peter Stevenson
Dorothy Stradling
Henry Strand
Robert Sullivan

Beverly Taylor
Donald Tebbs
Yvonne Thompson
Patricia Thomson
Robert Trask

Constance Weber
Oscar Werner
Joanne Widness
Olive Wilbur
Margaret Wolther



FRESHMEN CLASS

First Row: Seated—Somnis, Bettas, Filteau, Lockhart.
Second Row: Lux, Tisdale.

Freshman Class

The class of '56 participated in the 1952 Homecoming by winning the annual pushball contest against the sophomores, and also by being one of the few classes to ever have two bonfires on Homecoming. The first bonfire was set on fire by the sophomores, but the second was defended until the serpentine reached the new trac field where the pep rally was held.

The freshman class dance, "Under Sea Fantasy," was a very successful tolo.

The frosh who helped with the class activities should be highly congratulated.

FRESHMEN

Carol Ahl
Jimmy Allen
Audrey Anderson
Carol Anderson
Dennis Anderson

Joanne Anderson
Robert Andrews
Jim Andrew
Earl Anselone
Kathleen Arnoldt

Gail Attwood
Nancy Austin
Sharon Bach
Sarah Baird
Betty Ballenger

Kay Barker
Joyce Barnhart
Mavis Barrett
Don Batton
Joanne Beatty

Melvin Beauchamp
Barbara Bell
Billie Jo Bennett
Eugene Bennett
Jo Ann Benson

Joe Berry
John Bertz
Wilma Bettas
Arthur Blackford
John Blucher

Nina Boness
Charles Booth
Louise Bradshaw
Oliver Breard
Perry Brochner

Lee Brosius
Gary Brown
Sally Brown
Virginia Brune
Roger Bryant



FRESHMEN

Janet Buckham
Carol Buckner
Lindell Burroughs
Patricia Burrows
Erline Carr

Richard Carlson
Roberta Carter
Joan Cartwright
Robert Champion
Daryl Chellis

Bill Childers
Carol Chard
Gary Cloyd
Carol Christian
Jack Church

David Clark
Lela Clark
Carolyn Coe
Elmer Cole
Patti Cole

Shannon Cole
Margaret Conway
Patrick Crawford
Donna Custer
Dorothy Dagnon

Robert Dalton
Juanita Danielson
Jorth Davidson
Kay Davis
Kaye Davis

Shirley Davis
Ivan Frank Deering
Lee Demorest
Jean Dent
Elbert Dwight Derrick

Mary De Santis
Marilyn DeVine
Sandra Devones
Rolland Dewing
Hart Dittman





FRESHMEN

Eugene Dodd
William Dodge
Rodney Dry
Charles Duncan
Bob Dunseth

Charles Wayne Duley
Murray Dustin
Jose Dydasco
Marilyn Edenholm
Myrna Edmison

Eugene Elenbaas
Howard Ellison
Larry Englesen
Harold Estby
Sue Estep

Barbara Evans
Dennis Evans
Richard Evans
Dale Fancher
Mary Joan Farrar

Lynn Foulkes
Janice Ferrill
Deloris Filleau
Carolne Fischer
Joan Forest

Lester Foster
Joanne Frear
Darlene Freiss
Donald Fuller
Don Gano

Jerry Garrison
Dana Glenn
Donald Goodale
Gloria Goodwin
Carolyn Gowan

Robert Grabow
Judith Grage
Peggy Grandstaff
JoAnn Green
Bernice Gregerich

FRESHMEN

Larry Griffith
Nadine Grimm
Clarence Groesbeck
Peggy Guthrie
Walter Haberman

Irvin Halverson
Darwin Hanson
Anita Hart
Patricia Hart
Eldred Heikell

Nathalie Heinz
Shirley Hensley
Larry Hinchey
Shirley Hinman
Jim Hogan

Fred Holmes
Jeray Holmes
Charles Homan
John Hood
Dolly Howard

Gwen Howell
Gene Huber
Beverly Husby
Joy Huston
Eddie Hyde

Robert Inscho
Betty Irons
Don Iverson
Gene Jacobson
JoAnne Jenkins

Marilyn Jensen
Gary Johnson
Julia Johnson
Karen Johnson
Yvonne Johnson

Arlene Jones
Gerald Jones
Allan Kelly
Teddy Kemper
Beverly Klenitz





FRESHMEN

Joan Killgore
Phyllis King
Colleen Kinman
Erin Kingston
Jerry Kirk

Claire Kirkpatrick
Jeanette Kittleson
Karen Klement
Georgia Knigge
Shirley Knopp

Alice Knox
James Kohel
Theodore Kohler
Janice Koken
June Kosbab

Rudolph Kovacevich
Marvis Kuest
Virginia Larson
Kay Larum
Gail Lehman

Joan Leidy
Joyce Leonard
Richard Lewis
Robert Lockhart
Robert Logan

Sara Lowry
Richard Ladeen
Betty Luhn
Paul Lundholm
Grace Lundstrum

Vincent Lux
Donald Lyall
Donald Lytton
Lois McBride
Glenna McCall

John McCament
Florence McCracken
Stanley McDonald
Monte McLachlan
Richard McLean

FRESHMEN

Jeannette McParland
Rose Maimone
Ruth Marolf
Carol Martinsen
Marcella Meyer

Joan Michelotti
Lillian Minge
John Mitchell
Patty Mitchell
Phyllis Monasmith

Frank E. Moon
James Moore
Richard Moore
Carol Morris
Dealva Morris

Dwight Morris
Helen Morton
Don Murphy
Ruth Muzzall
James Myers

Shirley Nelson
Willis Nesmith
Cecilia Newby
Maryanne Norgren
Harold Norris

James Norton
Duane O'Dell
Marjorie Ogden
Jay Olds
Fred Olmstead

Arne Olson
Lyle Olson
Margaret Omat
Peggy Sharon Orr
Robert Ostrom

Shirley Ostrom
John Owen
Sally Oxwang
Katherine Packard
David Page





FRESHMEN

Mary Lou Palce
Carolyn Partridge
Cliff Patrick
Judi Payne
Patty Payne

Shirley Peck
Mary Pennington
Barbara Peterson
Marilyn Peterson
Philip Peterson

Thelma Peterson
Barbara Phillips
Baron Pierce
Nancy Pilkington
Larry Pinn

Dennis Pisila
Barbara Plemons
Imogene Pownall
Barbara Pugh
Nancy Punchur

Dolores Putnam
Carol Quigley
Duane Ragsdale
Bob Reeves
Judith Renner

Frank Reynolds
Helen Rhine
George Richardson
Nancy Rickert
Joanne Risdon

Virginia Ritola
LaVerne Roberts
Phyllis Rockne
James Rogers
Betty Rovig

Joan Russell
Hugh Salisbury
Wilma Sandberg
Janet Savage
Janet Schacht

FRESHMEN

Dianna Scheffer
Kathryn Sheneberger
Mary Lou Schwichtenberg
Fae Scott
Thimaine Scribner

Marneen Shaw
Robert Shea
Donald Sheppard
Vernal Shreve
Allen Smith

Martha Smith
Vernon Snider
Ronald Snow
Elvin Solhaug
Patsy Somnis

Robert Steadman
Nancy Stevens
Donald Stewart
Robert Stowell
David Strayer

Marlene Subie
Robert Suggs
Patricia Sullivan
Elaine Sylvester
Ronald Tasso

Sandra Taylor
Joan Thompson
Marvin Thorstensen
William Tisdale
Gene Titzel

Marilyn Tolles
Dale Tracy
Clare Tucker
Jack Turner
Ronnie Tyler

Donald Vail
Jacquelin Van Valkenburg
Marjorie Wade
Nola Wagoner
Dorothy Warman





FRESHMEN

Audrey Warnick
Geraldine Weaver
Janice Weber
Beverly Webert
Celia Welch

Sylvia Werremeyer
Joyce White
Jim Whitener
Sandra Wienis
Richard Williams

Pauline Williamson
James Wilson
Walter Wilson
Winifred Wilson
Patricia Winkleman

Elizabeth Winkler
Glen Wulff
John Wymer
Margie Yahn
Carole Yakovich

Letcher Yarbrough
Donald Young
Jean Youngblood
Larry Zickler
Bruce Zeller

Robert Zeller
Sally Zimmerman
Betty Zumwalt
Mary Zurfluh

Alvin Biegler
and Loakey

Christmas Brought Carols

Perhaps the most enjoyable time of the year is Christmastime, and Christmastime at Central is no exception. At the close of fall quarter, CWCE's faculty gave the traditional Christmas Was-sail party in the CUB lounge.

Miss Janet Lowe was chairman for the party, which included in its festivities caroling, delicious hot spiced punch, and a visit from Santa Claus. It should be mentioned that Central students enjoyed Santa's visit just as much as did the children of married students, who were especially invited to attend.

The caroling was under the direction of Wayne Hertz and the old familiar songs were no less beautiful because of much use. Musical harmony and the Christmas spirit were everywhere. . . .





And the Wassail Party

Parties, singing, Santa Claus, and choral competition—Christmas is fun! They all made the final exams seem easier, the atmosphere more cheerful, and the CUB more noisy. After the faculty-sponsored Christmas party, students even began to look upon professors and instructors as human beings.

Centralites then began packing their suitcases and heading for the bus depot, for Christmas means vacation time, and home. And as they looked forward to being with their families and old friends, they too with them the memory of the Wassail, the Christmas tree in the CUB, tall and brightly lighted, the decorations on the windows of the dorms, and the snow which softly fell on the afternoon of the Christmas party, giving the promise of a white Christmas.





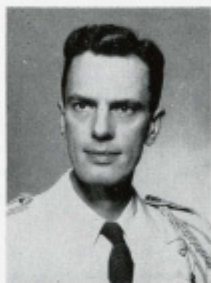
Too Soon Came Winter of 1953

The winter Wonderland of former years was missing in Ellensburg as Central students returned for the beginning of winter quarter. Expecting to find a few feet of snow and below-zero temperatures, they came prepared, bringing long undies, snow shoes, and automatic nose-thawers. Disappointingly enough, however, the winter months were very mild and minus all blizzards.

Many students succeeded in finding some snow, mainly on weekend treks to the mountains—for the purpose of skiing. We're glad the snow was in the mountains and not piled up on the streets of Ellensburg or on campus—fewer snowball fights and other activities common to children and college students.



First Row: (L to R) Mr. Christianson, Margaret Laughlin, Verna Shriner, June Snodgrass, Carol Christian, Frances von Hee, John Blüher, Jim Blackstone, Idalee McManus, Ted Turner, Dale Newby.
 Second Row: (L to R) Anita Lockhart, Beverly Kienitz, J. B. McCament, Shirley Nelson, Ronald Knight, Gene Huber, Bob Pa Marvin Clark.
 Third Row: (L to R) Dean Thompson, Bud Schultz, Carol Renfro, Richard Frick, Russell Uusitalo, Rex Holbrook, Don Good.
 Majorettes: Carol Chard, Dolly Howard, Constance Newman.



Bert Christiansen, Director

Marching

The concert and marching bands played a full schedule of events during the year. The marching band started off the fall football season and performed at halftime of all home football games, and traveled to Spokane for the Whitworth game. The marching band was capably handled by drum major Dale Newby, together with the three twirling majorettes, Constance Newman, Carol Chard, and Dolly Howard.



Dwight Morris, Ron Brumbaugh, Ralph Sager, Garry Johnson, Caroline Larson, Nadine Grimm, Ruth Marolf, Ray Hosford, Roland Schanzenbach, Wayne Sterdevant, Andrew Setlow, Eldred Heikell, John Poage, Fred Olmstead, Kathryn Davis, Bob Duncan, Lola Berney, Fred Duncan, Art Hartsell, Bruce Kollmar, Juanita Whisman, Lynn Foulkes.
Members not in picture: John Snypp, Mabel Hatcher, David Strayer, Lionel Haywood, Betty Hages.

Band

The concert band made its first formal appearance with the choir at the Christmas concert early in December. In the winter quarter, February 23-27, the band visited high schools in western Washington, playing evening concerts at Enumclaw, Shelton, Raymond and Centralia. On May 26, for its spring concert, the band featured a program of compositions by northwestern composers, and finished the season with its annual appearance at commencement. Both concert and marching bands were under the direction of Associate Professor A. Bert Christianson.

Band officers for the year were Bruce Kollmar, president; Roland Schanzenbach, vice-president; Russell Usitallo, treasurer; Bob Panerio, property manager and student director.



First Row: M. Newby, Hall, Meyer, Kosbab, Roberts, Shriner, L. Panerio, Filleau, Hertz, Lieb, Christian, Blom, McManus, L. Payne, McCracken, Norma Stage, Naoma Stage, Ostrum, Jensen, Alexander, Marshall, Ellingboe, Anderson. Third Row: M. Stevens, Logan, Manzo. Fourth Row: Snypp, Holbrook, Sturdevant, Lince, Knight, Dick, Engelsen, Keating, Reeves, Estby, M.



Wayne Hertz, Director

Central

The Central Singers achieved a high degree of perfection in their performances this year. This was done through many hours of rehearsal and sacrifice of time. When the year ended the choir had sung 33 concerts. There were several highlights in concert giving this year and these included appearing before the Northwest Music Educators Convention in Bellingham, March 19, radio station KOMO April 5, KING-TV April 7 and the Seattle Rotary Club on April 8. Because of the fine reception of the choir at the Seattle Rotary Club the Central Singers were invited to be the feature attraction at the International Rotary Convention to be held in Seattle in June, 1954.



Clark, Vincent, Vowles, Long, Second Row: Barnhart, Tolles, J. Leonard, Larum, Sutherland, E. Leonard, Huckins, Marolf, Haruda, R. Panerio, M. Clark, Hatch, Eichler, D. Newby, Pinnit, Frick, J. Turner, Bolton, Farver, Mitchell, Schanzenbach, Mer, T. Turner, Leavitt, Niebergall, Poage, Prather.

Singers

Beside the appearances already listed, the choir sang 16 concerts before high school audiences and seven concerts in communities throughout the state. At Christmas the choir sang the Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" and for its final concert on May 30, it presented two major works, "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson, and "The Song of the Open Road" by Dello-Joio. Members of the choir are to be highly commended for their diligence of purpose and the degree of excellence of performance.

Asst. Prof. Joe Haruda deserves a great deal of praise for serving as social conductor and as being soloist with the choir on many of its appearances. Director Wayne Hertz was, as always, a leader in all senses of the word.

Choir officers for 1952-1953 were Robert Dick, president; Frank Prather, vice-president; Jackie Sutherland, secretary.



Winter Play *"Help Yourself"*

Something new in dramatic entertainment was presented to play-going audiences at CWCE during the winter quarter.

William King, director, chose as the play for that quarter "HELP YOURSELF", a three-act comedy farce written by John J. Coleman and adapted from the Viennese of Paul Vulpus. The "something new" in presentation was the style in which it was given for an extremely successful run of six nights. That style was the comparatively new "arena" or "penthouse" style.

The arena method presents all the action in one spot, with the audience on all four sides of the acting area. This method enables the audience to be closer to the action and to feel more of the mood presented by the actors.

The large cast of 19 was chosen at the beginning of Winter quarter, and after many rehearsals to acquaint the members with the different way of giving an arena theater presentation, "Help Yourself" was ready to roll. The comedy was given on the night of February 26, 27, and 28, and March 5, 6, and 7.

Types of characters portrayed ran the gamut from typical bank executives to the people that an audience would almost automatically associate with any bank, such as the efficient male secretary, a job hunter, the barber and manicurist, office girls, the rival bank president, the irate deserted wife, a government representative, the old doorman, the president's daughter, and the infatuated secretary.

Due to the long run of "Help Yourself," a capable and energetic production staff was needed. Mary Miller as assistant director, Gene Maitlen as properties chairman, Pat Cosper as set designer, Floyd Gabriel, Sue Ryan, Don Bowman, and Pat Cosper on set construction, and Larry Shreve, Pat Cosper, and Don Bowman on lighting, all helped a great deal with the actual "getting under way."

Tying in with those important jobs were

other necessary committees and people, consisting of Jacquie Blom, business manager; Don Simmons, poster and program designer; Ken Calkins, publicity director; Georgiana King, Pat Cosper, Jacquie Blom and Joe Jones, publicity; Robert Tuttle, Pat Crawford, and Joe Jones, photography; George Hartman, of the Ellensburg Lions Club, and Irene Cich, ticket sales; Spurs, ushering; Caroline Scott and Sue Ryan, make up; Caroline Scott, sound; Eula Jones, Eleanor Brennan and Mary Miller, properties, and Irene Cich, program.

"Help Yourself" was presented in Yakima on March 20 for the Washington State Speech convention in the Chinook Hotel. Many thanks are due to Dr. Lyman Partridge for the arrangements. An invitation was given to present the play at Larsen Air Force Base, but circumstances prevented it.

"Help Yourself" is one of the examples of pure farce. Its wholesome satire on the confusion of big business is universal in appeal, but was particularly enjoyed by Central's audiences.



Clubs

Pep Club

The Sweecy Pep Club was formed several years ago, with one main purpose in mind—that of instilling pep and enthusiasm in the students at pep rallies and at athletic contests held here at Central. The membership consists of freshmen and sophomore girls.

The Pep club girls have been very active the past year. They sold "mums" with a "C" on them for homecoming, put on a skit for a pep assembly, made torches for the homecoming serpentine, sold pom poms at a game, had a drill team in the Homecoming parade, and sponsored two dances.

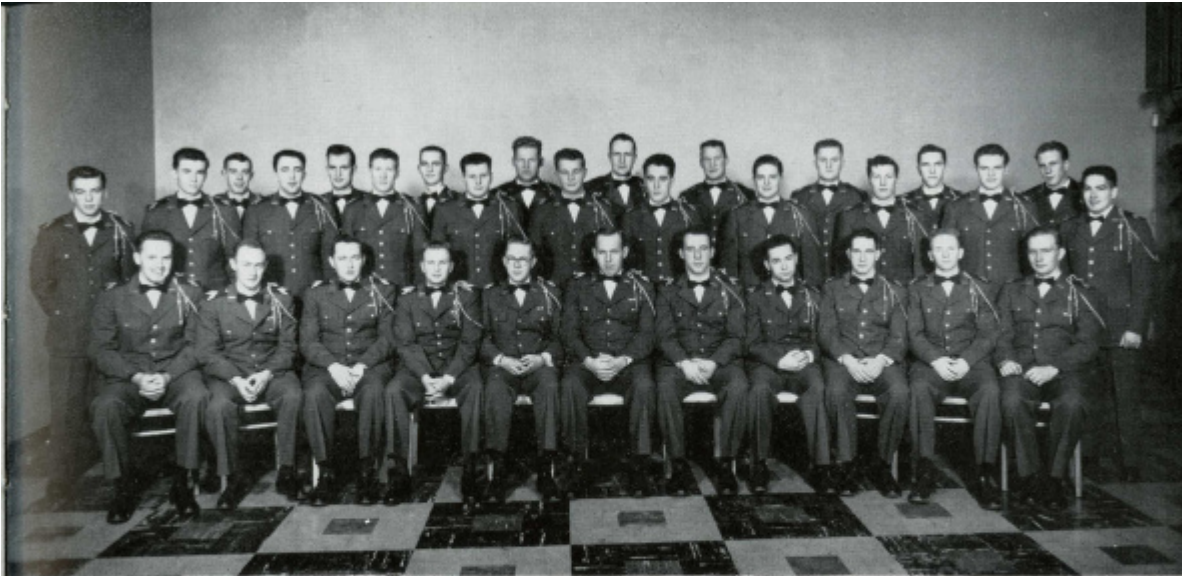
Officers were Cathie Metcalf, president; Sandra Taylor, secretary; Karleen Matthieson, treasurer, and Janice Ferrill, drill team leader.

The Pep club uniform consisted of a crimson sweater, with the emblem "W" on the front, and a black skirt. The girls followed the tradition of wearing their uniforms every Tuesday.

PEP CLUB

First Row: Carter, Bettas, Kittleson, Newman, Metcalf, Filleau, Wienir, A. Jones, J. Johnson, Williamson, Anderson, Key. Second Row: Paice, Kuest, Leonard, Scheffer, Beatty, White, Klement, Peterson, Ferrill, Taylor, Roberts, Le-Blanc, Pugh, Davis, Michelotti, Conway. Third Row: Buckner, Chard, Hatcher, Buckham, Barnhart, Monasmith, Wilson, Sylvester, Miss Gould, Ostrom, Peterson, Clark, Tolles, Knigge, Hart, Chellis.





ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

First Row: Backlund, Kukes, Lamb, Culbertson, Olson, Benville, Propst, Blank, Watkins, Gates,
 Second Row: Hosford, Kennedy, Anderson, Keller, Repenshek, Ballint, Bradford, White, Dorich, Lenex, McKenna,
 Third Row: Thompson, Wells, Freeze, Fischer, Petrak, Rundle, Nixon, Hummel, Sutton.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society of the A.F.R.O.T.C. at Central Washington College, is named after James Kelly of Ellensburg. Mr. Kelly served as a captain in the air force during the Second World War.

The objectives of this organization are to further the purpose, mission, tradition, and concept of the U.S.A.F. as a means of national defense; to promote American Citizenship; to create a closer and more efficient relationship among the Air Reserve Officers Training Corps and other student-faculty members of the Central Washington College of Education.

Membership in the James Kelly squadron of the Arnold Air Society is honorary, and membership is limited to qualified students in the Advanced Air Force R.O.T.C. Pledges must also live up to other qualifications to be and remain a member. These other qualifications are that the cadet must maintain a grade point average of 3.0; the "pledge" must show a high degree of interest in the U. S. A. F. and the military security of the United States; he must possess those traits that are deemed desirable in a gentleman and officer. The prospective new member must be approved by two-thirds of the active members present at the voting meeting.

Officers for the year of 1952-1953 were: Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Richard R. Kukes; Executive Officer, Cadet Lt. Col. Allan Lamb; Operations Officer, Cadet Col. Don W. Culbertson; Adjutant, Cadet Major Thomas Bostic; Recorder, Cadet Lt. Col. Lewis Benville; Treasurer, Cadet Major Ted Olsen; Adviser, Major Shelton D. Kem.



FTA

First Row: Randall, Scott, Bowen, Stophilbeen, Dick, Davis, Monroe, B. Auty, W. Auty, Naoma Stage, O'Callaghan. Second Row: Lithgow, Mathers, Stone, Heidegger, Hibbler, Niedermeyer, McNett, Woolley, Hiblar, Spurgeon, Eastwood, Pittman, Eckert, Sadewaster. Third Row: Marshall, Slosson, Bruce, von Hoene, Norma Stage, Ackerslund, Rhodes, Baird, Bensen, Mason, Alexander, Y. Thompson, J. Thompson, Ostrom. Fourth Row: Knis, Nichols, Hutchison, Sylvester, Trepp, Miller.

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The Smyser-Whitney chapter of the Future Teachers of America was organized under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the Washington Educational Association in June, 1948. At that time a constitution was drawn up and by-laws drafted. Plans were also made for the following year in which the organization really got its start, and it has been growing since.

FTA is designed to develop ideals and power in the lives of its members, to enrich the spirit of college life, to advance and stimulate the interests of the teaching profession, to promote the welfare of children, to unite education students with professional purposes, to provide professional orientation through the literature supplied by educational association, and to promote the welfare of children. Any student majoring in education is eligible to join the organization.

Highlights of some of the discussions held the past year were "Expectations of Future Teachers", "Educational TV", "Legislature", and "Mock Interview". FTA's activities have been a field trip to legislature, State Education department, and the Foster Junior and Senior High School. The local chapter also sent delegates to the regional convention at EWCE, representatives to the state convention at WSC, sold homecoming buttons, and sponsored coffee hours.

Serving as officers were Ruth Middaugh, president; Robert Dick, vice-president; Dona Stophilbeen, secretary; Robert Egge, treasurer; Virginia Bowen, librarian; and Doreen Smith, social commissioner. Dr. J. Wesley Crum was adviser.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was first organized on the CWCE campus in 1941 and is affiliated with the American Home Economics association. Home economics majors and minors are eligible for membership. The purpose of the club is to acquaint the girls with opportunities in the field of home economics, to create a spirit of cooperation and friendliness among the home economics students, and to offer opportunities for members to carry responsibilities which develop leadership and self reliance.

Regular meetings were held monthly and the club members enjoyed such special functions as the Christmas party and initiation December 3, a waffle breakfast honoring the seniors March 1, and a picnic in the spring. Club officers and advisers attended the province workshop at Washington State College November 14 and 15. The CWCE club was host to the State College Home Economics Clubs convention April 17 and 18 which was held in conjunction with the Washington Home Economics Association convention meeting in Yakima at the same time. Dr. Jennie I. Rowntree of the University of Washington and Mrs. Virginia Saale of Ellensburg were featured speakers at the college club meetings. Marilyn Killgore was state college clubs president this year.

Officers for this year were Merle Newby, president; Barbara Herard, vice-president; Dorothy Kruzich, secretary; Frankie Kodes, treasurer; Jackie Gordon, scribe; Jeanne LeBlanc and Carol Eckert, co-catering chairmen. Miss Helen Michaelsen was the club adviser.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Seated: Kilgore, Eckert, Kodes, Newby, Boyd, Le Blanc, Kruzich, Gordon.

First Row: Pantley, Riddle, Graffunder, Abplanalp, Nelson, Youngblood, Meyer, Henry, Martin, Bettas, Heinz, Springer.

Second Row: Rindon, Omat, Slosson, Flanagan, Miller, Metcalf, Money, Rhodes.



Outdoor Club

The Outdoor club is a newly formed club on campus and is composed of students and faculty members who share an interest in outdoor activities such as hiking, fishing, climbing, skiing, and photography. A constitution was drawn up and adopted and the club came in for official recognition on campus during the latter part of fall quarter.

During fall quarter the club got under way by sponsoring hikes and climbs. An election of officers was also held. Winter quarter was devoted mostly to skiing and some snow climbing and snowshoeing. The club sponsored a sock dance to raise funds for buying camping and hiking equipment.

During spring vacation several members of the club spent a two-day hiking and camping trip in the Olympics. A climbing course with lectures and field trips was organized by experienced club members. Olympic Junior college climbing organization joined Central's club on several climbs. Mounts Stuart and Lundin and Red Peaks were only a few of the Cascade peaks climbed. The year was ended with a picnic at which club members and their friends enjoyed baseball and hiking.

Officers for the year were Les Kramer, president; Dave Johnson, vice-president; Yvonne Dameron, secretary and Marlene Martin, treasurer. Mr. Bakke was the club's adviser.

OUTDOOR CLUB

First Row: McCracken, Loudon, Prater, Johnson, Kramer, Dameron, Roberts, Kittleson, Kuest.
Second Row: Wilbur, Von Hoene, Yakovich, Sullivan, Nelsen, Muzzall, Michelotti, DeSantis, Henry, Paice, Coe.
Third Row: Urdahl, Tucker, Comstock, Prater, Hummel, Snypp, Martin, Larsen, Winkleman, Benesh.





WHITBECK-SHAW CLUB

First Row: McLarney, Babb, Dr. Funderburk—Advisor, Savage, Hanson, Stone, Heidegger, Felsted, Nielsen, Kaatz—Advisor.
 Second Row: Nelson, Dameron, Von Hoene, Knis, O'Callaghan, Flanagan, Mathews, Vogel, Short, Stophilbeen, Woolley, Graffunder.
 Third Row: Moon, Belzer, Lincke, Holliday, Krussow, Miller, Kovacevich, Vogel, Lundberg, Hansen.

Whitbeck-Shaw Club

The Whitbeck-Shaw club was organized on the campus in 1935 for students majoring and minoring in geography. Its name honors Ray Hughes Whitbeck, long-time teacher and friend of students at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Reginald Shaw, late professor of geography at Central.

Barbara Heidegger and Norman Savage led the club as co-presidents fall quarter. Their program included a talk from Manu Thaker, student here from India; slides and a resume of Miss Lois Hammill's trip to Mexico; and a social Christmas get-together.

Winter quarter Wilma Stone and Oscar Hansen were co-presidents and their quarter's program included a talk by Dr. Edgely Todd on the rise and decline of the trans-Mississippi fur trade; Alaskan slides taken by Oscar Hansen and the social meeting for the quarter.

Co-presidents Dona Stophilbeen and Glade Miller presented Dr. Bill Weber from the University of Colorado who gave a talk and showed slides on plant ecology in this region; participation in the World Student Service Fund week activities; and a picnic constituted the program for spring quarter.

Dr. Robert Funderburk and Dr. Martin Kaatz were the club's advisers.



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Seated: Scott, Newby, Widness, Abplanalp, Olson, Luther, McManus.

First Row: Lockhart, Hulse, Miskimens, O'Callaghan, Thomson, Metcalf, Cosper, Heckel, Eickler, Urdahl.

Second Row: Loudon, Newby, Demchuck, Kramer, Thompson, Shreve, Bergevin.

Interclub Council

The Interclub Council is made up of presidents or representatives of organizations on campus who meet for the purpose of coordinating interclub activities and publishing a quarterly social calendar. This year the Interclub Council sponsored the May Prom.

The social calendar committee this year was composed of Rick Urdahl, Adrienne Topila, Glenna McCall, Pat Thomson, Larry Shreve, Dick Eichler. Rick Urdahl served as chairman of the Council during the year.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIANS

First Row: Davis, Bowen, Shriener, Long, Howard, Abplanalp, Springer, Beslow.

Second Row: Lundberg, Von Hoene, Stage, Lawson, Hogland, Harlow, Johnson, Kilgore, McGee, Morton.

Third Row: B. W. Salisbury, H. M. Salisbury, Dameron, Coy, Alexander, Johnson, Hutchison, Martin, Johnson, Skagen, Thompson, Deaton.



I. V. C. F.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was organized on Central's campus 14 years ago. It is a local chapter of an international Christian organization.

The purpose of this group is to provide Christian fellowship and inspiration for students attending college.

During the fall and spring quarters the Inter-Varsity group had retreats at Bible Rock. Winter quarter the group held a week-end "conferette" with Mr. Carroll M. Hull from Yakima, as guest speaker. Weekly fellowship meetings were held during the year at the William Brown residence. The annual dessert supper in May was enjoyed by the group.

Officers were Bill Hashman, president; Ruth Carrell, vice-president; Evelyn Hogland, secretary-treasurer; Marlene Long and Jim Skagen, missionary chairmen; Audrey Beslow, Bible study chairman; Pat Hutchinson, prayer chairman; Kathy Davis, librarian; Glennis Howard, social commissioner; and Barbara Alexander, publicity. Miss Margaret Scruggs was advisor for the group.

Sigma Mu Epsilon

Sigma Mu Epsilon, Central Washington College's music honorary, was formed on the campus in 1936. The organization was created for students interested in music, and is open to music majors and minors of sophomore standing or above.

Sigma Mu Epsilon activities for this year have been the initiation breakfast for new members, ushering at concerts, caroling at Christmas, assisting at the high school solo and ensemble contests and the music scholarship auditions, and entertaining the music faculty at a coffee hour.

The officers for this year were Dale Newby, president; Robert Dick, vice-president; Patricia Marshall, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Dick, historian; Ruth Middaugh and Lowell Baird, social commissioners; and Mr. Raymond Bauer, faculty advisor.



SIGMA MU EPSILON

First Row: Norma Stage, Niebergall, Ellingboe, Newby, Marshall, Dick, Shriner, Thompson. Second Row: Norma Stage, Vincent, Fankhauser, Sturdevant, Alexander, Davis, Renfro, McCracken, Manzo.

KAPPA PI

First Row: Lord, Cosper, Luther, Notman, Auty.
Second Row: Davis, Olson, Kuest, Arnoldt, Evans, DeVine.
Advisors—Barry, Bach.



Kappa Pi

This year Kappa Pi, which is the Alpha Beta chapter of the National Art Honorary, elected as officers: Pat Cosper, president; Lillian Luther, vice-president and secretary; Bob Notman, treasurer; and Elaine Herard, social commissioner.

The year began with the Homecoming breakfast held at Webster's Cafe for which many graduates returned and shared experiences.

Next was the Kappa Pi annual Art Bazaar which was revived and proved to be very successful. Many of the students displayed and sold their works at this time.

The idea of a loan collection was also originated and organized this year whereby a pool was made of student-faculty work. This was loaned, for a small fee, to members of the faculty with the idea of stimulating an interest in art on campus.

In the spring, Kappa Pi members work has sent to Monmouth, Ore., for the regional Kappa Pi exhibit. Also in the spring a juried show of members work was held and scholarships were awarded on the basis of judgement at this show.



IA CLUB

Seated: Auty, Culbertson, Hanson, Janice Olson, Janet Olson, Sogge.
 First Row: Zeller, Demchuck, Davis, Krussow, Bruce, Trimm.
 Second Row: Savage, Smith, Fowler, Bailey, Cole.

Industrial Arts Club

Membership of the Industrial Arts club included all majors and minors in industrial arts who were interested in the promotion of industrial arts education. The organization was founded on the campus in the fall of 1949.

Some of the clubs activities include the making of a Homecoming sign, the annual picnic which was held at Swauk, and the sending of several members to the Washington Industrial Arts Association meeting at Spokane during spring quarter, where members gave demonstrations in ceramics and in auto mechanics, plus practice-teaching aids.

Officers were: Wallace Auty, president fall quarter; Oscar Hansen, president winter quarter; Jerry Bailey, president spring quarter; Janet Olson, Secretary; Janice Olson, treasurer, and Don Culbertson, reporter. Wallace Bennett and Robert Cole are co-presidents for summer quarter. Mr. George Sogge was adviser.

Herodoteans

Herodoteans is an honorary organization for students in the social science field. It is the oldest organization in continuous existence on the campus, being founded in 1923 by Professor Herbert Fish, a former history professor.

Membership is composed of students interested in developing a more comprehensive understanding of matters relating to history, contemporary social problems, and international relations. Students are selected for membership on the basis of superior scholarship in the social sciences.

Traditional club activities include two or three long-remembered initiations, a Homecoming alumni breakfast, a waffle breakfast, and a bean feed at the city park. Herodoteans have been called the eatingest club on the campus.

Other activities of the organization included two all-college forums on current world problems, several interclub forums, guest speakers, and film slides of social interest.

Officers of the club for 1952-53 were Harold Goodwin, president; Ned Face, vice-president; Adrienne Toppila, secretary, and Glen Anderson, treasurer. Co-advisers for the club were Dr. Samuel Mohler and Mr. Harold Barto.

HERODOTEANS

First Row: Professor Barto—Advisor, Hill, Meyer, Mathews, Hynson, Dr. Mohler—Advisor.
Second Row: McLarney, Anderson, Kuhlman, Goodwin, Bergamini, Thaker, Lincke, Grieve, Doak.





Nicholson



Faust



Teller



Meyer

1953 Basket

The Central Washington College basketball team compiled a season record of 11 victories and 14 defeats for the past season.

The team graduates only one senior—Kenny Teller, big 6 foot 5 inch center who made the All-Conference team in his junior year. Teller was out of play most of this season with ankle injuries and this fact handicapped the team considerably. The squad was composed largely of underclassmen who should perform quite capably for the next two years.

The best scorer on the team was Don Heacox, Auburn, who in his second year for the Wildcats ranked eighth in Evergreen Conference scoring. He had slightly better than a 12 point per game average.

At the season's close the squad honored Darrel Meyer by choosing him for its Inspiration Award, an honor he richly deserved. Ken Teller was also honored in being elected the honorary captain for the past season.

Leo Nicholson
Basketball Coach

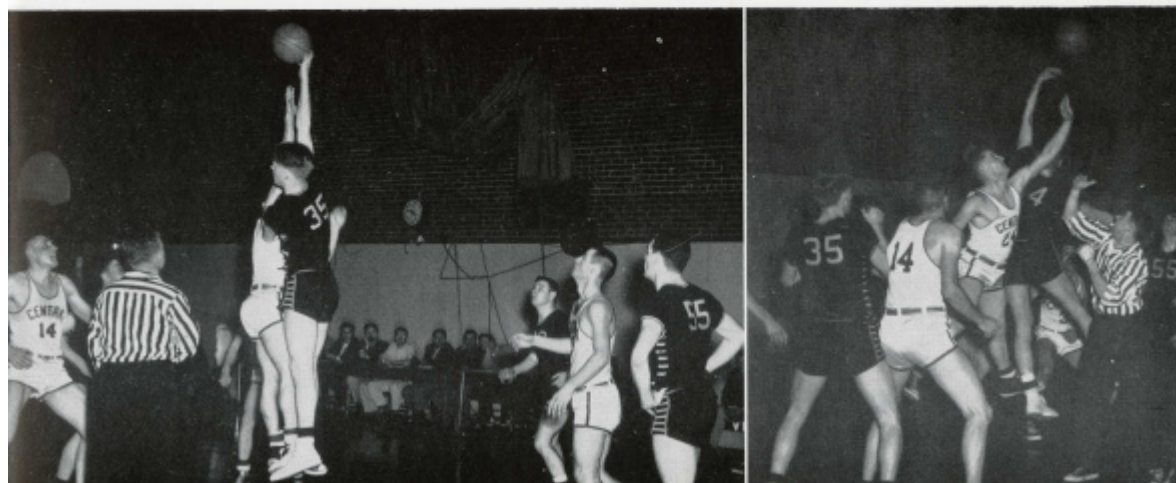


Ball Team

Basketball coach Leo Nicholson was greeted by a host of inexperienced, but willing, players as the veteran Central hoop mentor began his twenty-fourth season at CWCE.

A bright spot in the opening turnouts was big Ken Teller; the rays soon faded as the all-conference center had ankle injuries that forced him to the sidelines for most of the season. The loss of Teller hurt the Wildcats deeply in both the offensive and defensive departments. His backboard work and always dependable hook shot could have spelled the difference in many of the tight games that Central lost. As the pre-season offense was built around Teller, Nicholson and his assistant, Arne Faust, had to overhaul the entire strategy.

The Wildcats showed definite signs of lack of experience during pre-season scrimmages, but the hustle and drive of the squad was hoped to make up for the deficit. Three, and sometimes four, freshmen were in the line-up, and three sophomores were there also. The remainder of the lineup consisted of juniors, which indicates that all, or most, of the players will be back next year. It could be said that the youth movement was in progress at Central.





Don Lyall



Larry Griffith



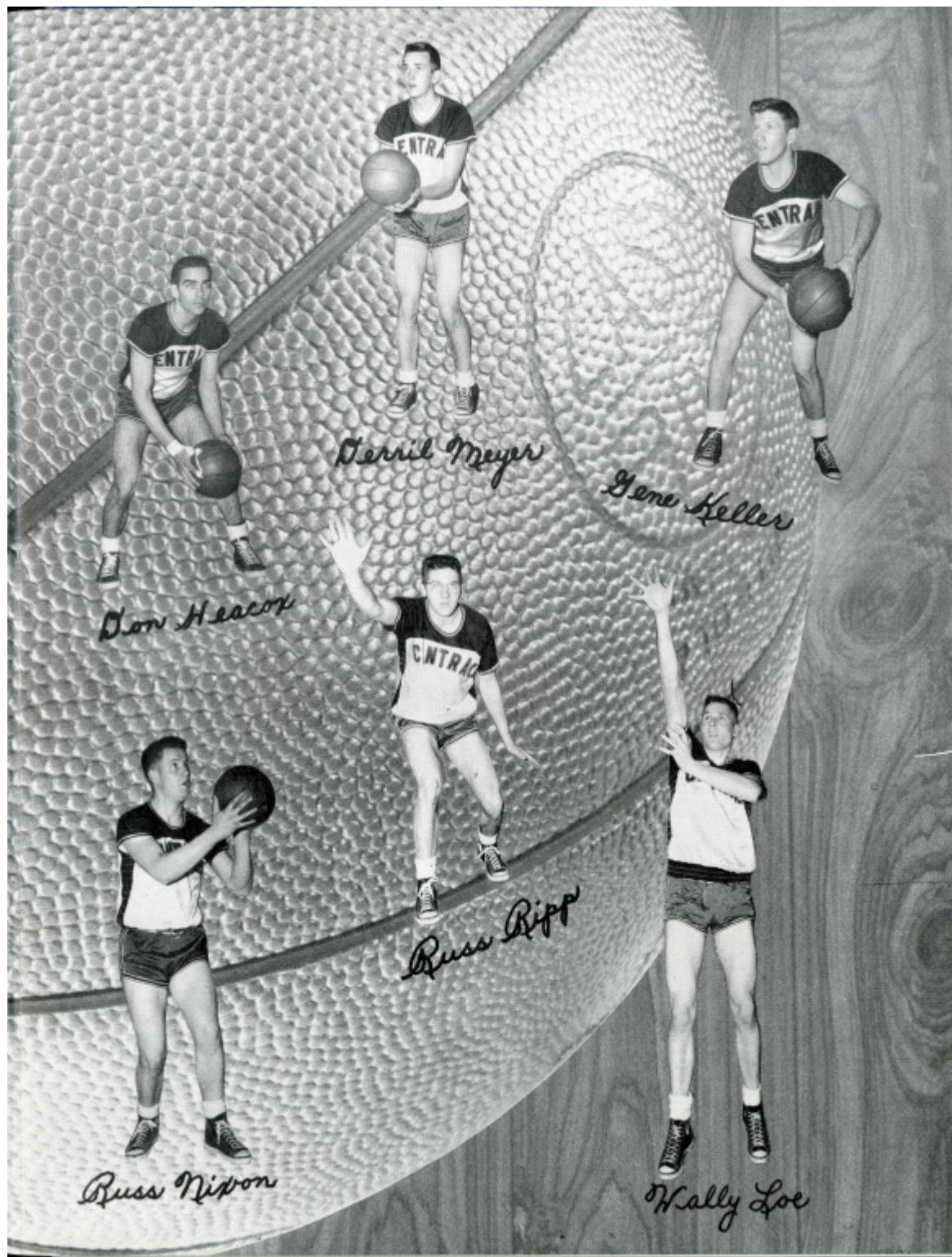
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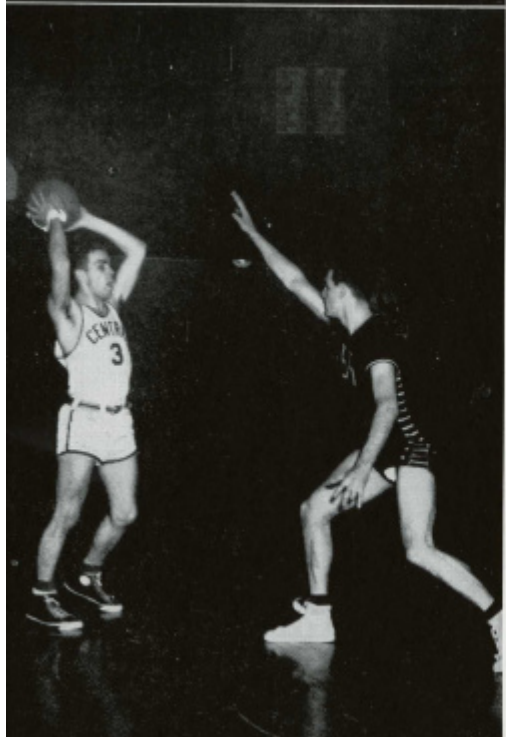
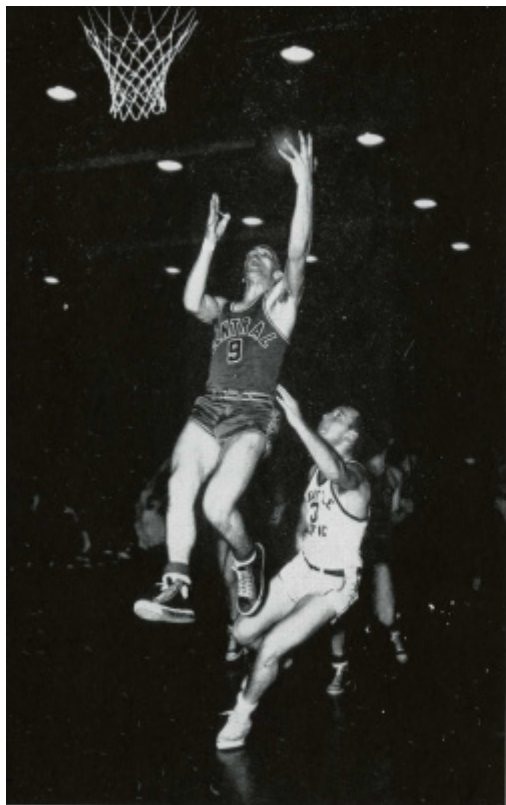


Bill Jurgens



Bob Dunn





Historical Note

The first basketball at Central Washington College was in 1895, just three years after Dr. Naismith invented it at the Springfield, Mass. YMCA (now called Springfield College). No win-loss records are available for 1895 nor is there a record of the opponents. Probably, the games were intramural class games. But by 1903 Central's girls' basketball team, playing men's rules, had beaten the only high school team in Seattle. That same year they lost to Wilson Business College of Seattle to complete the season. The men's basketball team called themselves champions in 1904 and proved it in 1905 by soundly trouncing the University of Washington.

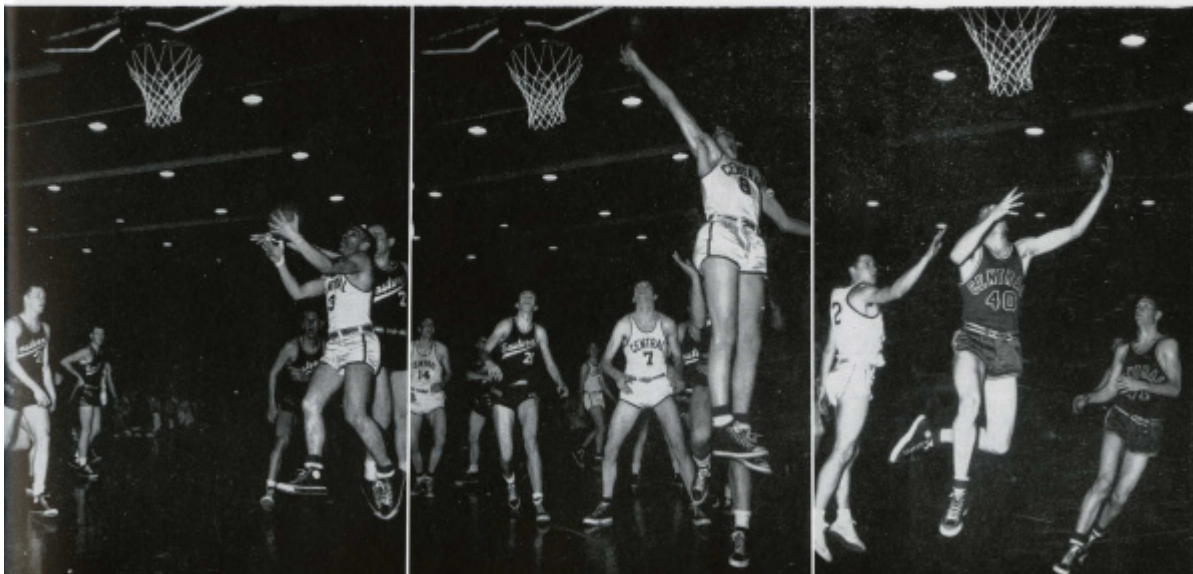
The Cats compiled an 11 won—14 lost record for the season, including three wins and nine losses in Evergreen conference action. The "big" win in the conference for the Wildcats was when they dumped Whitworth, generally regarded as one of the tallest teams in the nation.

Central opened the season in Seattle on December — when they met Al Brightman's Seattle University Chieftians. Paced by the famous O'Brien twins, the Chiefs overwhelmed the Wildcats. A total of 15 players saw action for Central as Coach Nicholson continually juggled his line-up in an attempt to find a winning combination.

The Cats made their first home appearance on December 6 and faced Pacific Lutheran, in the first of four meetings between the two teams. Before the partisan home crowd, the Wildcats showed plenty of improvement as they defeated the Parkland team. Bob Dunn, Don Lyall and Wally Lee showed plenty of spark to impress the local boosters. Don Heacox and Gene Keller played an outstanding floor game. Central followed with a win over Whitman and the Central fans began to wonder if Coach Nicholson was going to pull another championship team out of his bag of tricks.

On January 9 the Wildcats opened their conference action and got off of a bad start by losing to Eastern at Cheney. The Cats lost seven out of their first nine games, with several of them very close. In the two games the Wildcats lost to Western, they were ahead till late in the second half, only to lose out.

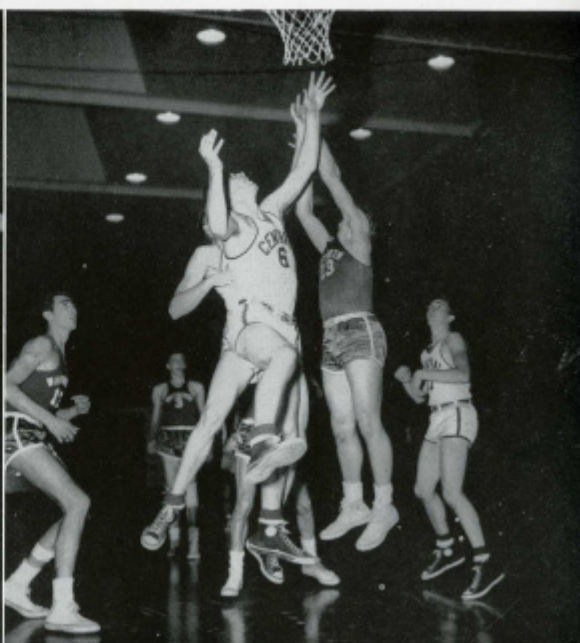
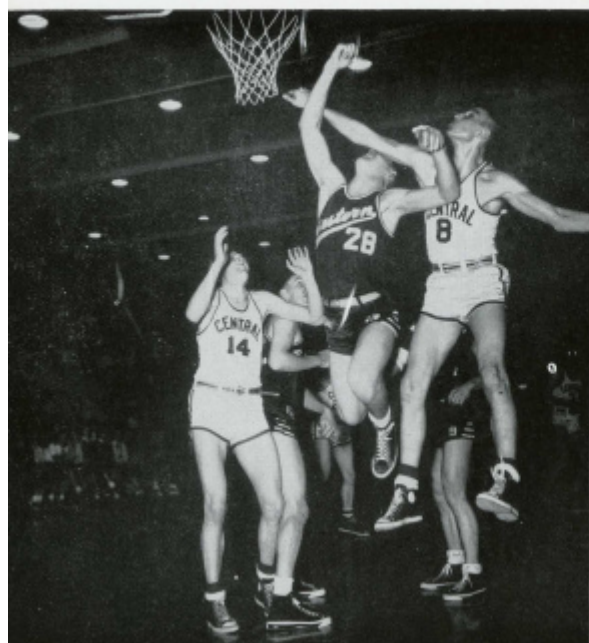
When honors were bestowed, Ken Teller was named honorary captain, although he saw very limited action. Darrel Meyer was given the inspirational award, voted by his teammates.



Box Score

CWCE 43—Seattle U. 90
CWCE—70—Whitman 65
CWCE 76—Pacific Lutheran 66
CWCE 74—Seattle Pacific 63
CWCE 67—College of Puget Sound 83
CWCE 75—St. Martins 63
CWCE 72—Willamette 59
CWCE 64—Willamette 73
CWCE 53—Eastern 60
CWCE 47—Whitworth 67
CWCE 61—College of Puget Sound 70

CWCE 56—U. of British Columbia 50
CWCE 53—Western 71
CWCE 66—Western 69
CWCE 69—U. of British Columbia 60
CWCE 56—College of Puget Sound 73
CWCE 50—Pacific Lutheran 53
CWCE 75—Seattle Pacific 70
CWCE 83—St. Martins 64
CWCE 70—Eastern 80
CWCE 72—Whitworth 63
CWCE 59—Pacific Lutheran 64





Intramural Basketball

The Men's Intramural Basketball Association enjoyed another successful season with many exciting and thrilling games being played. Two leagues, the National and American, were formed comprised of nine teams each, with men from every living group being represented. Oscar Larsen was student director and Erling Oakland, faculty adviser.

Any man enrolled at Central and not taking part in other organized sports could participate, with the Nicholson trophy being awarded to the organization garnering the most activity and participation points in intramural sports throughout the school year.

Munson teams won both league championships, with the Kennewicks winning the National and the Dockers the American. The four top teams in each league were automatically represented in the single elimination play-off. The other berths went to the North Hall Globetrotters, Off Campus I, and the North Hall Brewers in the American league and the Alford Hollics, Vetville and W-Club in the National. In the final championship game, the Munson Kennewicks beat the North Hall Globetrotters 45-29.

Two new records were set with Carmody setting a high team score beating the Montgomery Bolsheviks 103-45. Walt Thorp, of the North Hall Zombies, broke his 1952 high individual mark of 48 points, scoring 50 in his team's 98-58 rampage over the Gulls.

The season was culminated by the annual All-Star game, consisting of the top performers in each league. A well-balanced American league team upset the favored National league outfit 35-34, leading all the way. The American league roster consisted of Tex Mains, Cliff Patrick, Keith Cris, Don Culbertson, Oscar Larsen, Dick Hansen, Merle Dihel, Ed Hyde, Bob Dunbar, Orville Krussow, and Chuck Hazen. The National league roster was formed by Don Beste, Walt Thorp, Jim Scribner, Dick Allan, Bud Kuhlman, Leo Jervis, Jim Penney, Bill Brace, Don Tebbs, Bill Harriman, and Sam Misuradze.



"Where are my skis?" "Hey! You've got my poles." These were the usual comments as Sweezy students unloaded from the "Red Monster"—Central's bus—at Swauk on one of the many SGA sponsored ski trips.

Winter Sports Were



Almost every weekend the ski bus was bound for Swauk but, plagued by rain and a warm winter, the skiers often found the hill lacking snow.

Munson and Kamola rented the Swauk lodge one weekend and held a skiing party. Skiing at the senior Snow Carnival was cancelled because of the lack of snow at Swauk.

Some skiers at Central went south to White Pass or American River for their skiing, while others braved the crowds at Snoqualmie and Stevens.

Not Forgotten



For the first time in its history our campus was fortunate in obtaining the sponsorship of the University Christian Mission in making it possible to hold a Religious Emphasis Week during the time of January 11 through the 15. Representatives came from New York at the end of spring quarter in 1952 to help coordinate and plan. Work really got under way in the fall for this event.

The Rev. James Stoner, National Director of UCM, was the coordinator. The executive committee consisted of Dr. E. E. Samuelson, executive secretary, Shirley Olson, chairman, Ida Lee McManus, secret-ary-treasurer, and 17 chairmen of various committees. With each committee having from 6 to 10 members, the whole working committee consisted of more than 100 persons. Also working with the students was a faculty committee.

The theme for R.E.W. was "What Can I Believe?". Included in the many events of the week was a kick-off assembly to officially begin the activities, assemblies, seminars, bull-sessions, classroom meetings and many other worthwhile experiences for those who took part. An excellent movie was shown one evening.

Speakers for the week were the reason for much of the success. These included: Rev. Russell Jones, associate secretary of the Ohio State University YMCA; Dr. Hal Gossard who had spent quite some time in Europe, came to us from Santa Fe, New Mexico and held his Ph. D from John Hopkins University in science and education; Dr. James Millar, Portland, Oregon, who was acting as a lecturer under the auspices of the Good Citizenship Foundation; Dr. John Paul Pack, minister of the University Christian Church, Seattle and Father Wall, located at the Blessed Sacrament Parish in Seattle.

The results of a poll taken found that the event was received very favorably on the campus. A similar experience will be taking place next year with local sponsorship. An interesting outgrowth of the REW has been the formation of a permanent campus committee called the United Council of Christian Faiths for the purpose of promoting and coordinating campus religious activities.

The new council will be planning and organizing for next year's REW and hope to make it an annual event.

Religious Emphasis



As a Central ex-G. I. put it, "A guy never realizes what a pint of blood can mean until he needs it . . ."

Then, on February 16, 323 CWCE students donated blood in the Red Cross blood drive. Under the co-chairmanship of Lois Kepka and John Balint, the drive was very efficiently carried out, with a minimum of long lines and fainting customers.

Montgomery hall led all the living groups on campus in the drawing with 66 per cent of eligible donors giving blood. Sue Lombard was tops for the women's dorms with 33 per cent. Plaques were awarded the winners by SGA, and many thanks were given to all who helped make it a success by the Kittitas county blood drive chairmen.

Perhaps the total blood donated should have been a greater amount, in proportion to the size of our school, but those 323 pints were appreciated and put to good use.

and Patriotism





"Grab your man, gals, and bring him to Cupid's Informal . . ." was the invitation of Bob Patzer, sophomore class president on the eve of St. Valentine's day.

Joe Erickson, sponsored by the Kamola girls, was elected from a group of three candidates to reign over the tolo. Intermission entertainment included the crowning of King Cupid, songs by Rich Preston, and refreshments. Music was furnished by the very popular band around campus, "Beep's Quintet."

Committee chairman for the event were Connie Webber, decorations; Janet Christy, advertising; Connie Berg, tickets; Skip Connot, election; Boyd Ward, refreshments; and Gary Orr and Carol Nelson, intermission and entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Del Peterson, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, and Dr. Robert Funderburk attended as chaperones.

Balls and Informals



The Colonial ball, formal dance sponsored annually by SGA, took over the spotlight and the center of attraction on the evening of February 28.

High spots of the dance were the decorations, along the theme of "Northern Lights," the music of Beep's Quintet, and the crowning of Queen of the ball, Barbara Bell, resident of Sue Lombard hall. Princesses reigning with her were Evelyn Leonard and Carrie Fisher.

Along with the decorations, which included icebergs, igloos, and murals of arctic scenes, a big drawing card to the dance was the nominal cost and the fact that corsages went along with the admission price. All faculty members and their husbands or wives were invited as guests of SGA. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. M. Pettit, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Samuelson, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, and Coach Leo Nicholson.

In addition to SGA council members who worked on arrangements, special recognition was due Barbara Evans, Lillian Luther, and Joan and Janet Michelotti, who helped with painting and decorating.

Set a Pattern



Strictly informal dress was the byword for the Junior class Barn dance held February 21 in the Men's gym. Jeans and plaid shirts were in keeping with the theme, as were the refreshments of cider and doughnuts and the intermission entertainment.

Judging of beards, grown for the occasion, held down the intermission spotlight. Prizes were awarded for the reddest, blackest, bushiest, scroungiest, and most unique beards. A dance band was imported for the event, as was the master of ceremonies. The former was "Barbour's Quintet," from Yakima, and the latter came from the University of Washington.

Committee chairmen for the dance were Shirley Olson, publicity; Evelyn Leonard, entertainment; Millie Acerlund, refreshments; Al Stevens and Betty Conners, decorations; and Don Frankhaussr and Joanne Ellingboe, door. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barto, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haruda, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle.

Broken Only By



"Le Ball Masque" or the Masquerade ball, as it was more commonly known, was a memorable event of 1953. Held on the night of January 23, the ball was under the sponsorship of Maskers and Jesters, Central's drama honorary.

A variety of costumes decorated the wearers, and the Men's gym, as outfits "out of the ordinary" were a prerequisite for admittance. Prizes were awarded for the most original costume, the best-matched costumes, the funniest costume, and a grand prize intermission winner.

Frances Oeschner and "Gabby" Gabriel were co-chairmen for the ball, with Carolyn "Scottie" Scott giving out with advance publicity. Fred Babb emceed the intermission, while Art Hartsell's Swing Kings provided the dance music.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. William King, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howell, Miss Evelyn Gain and escort, Mr. Rodney Fitch, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anshutz, who also acted as judges of the costumes during intermission.

Barndances and Masquerades



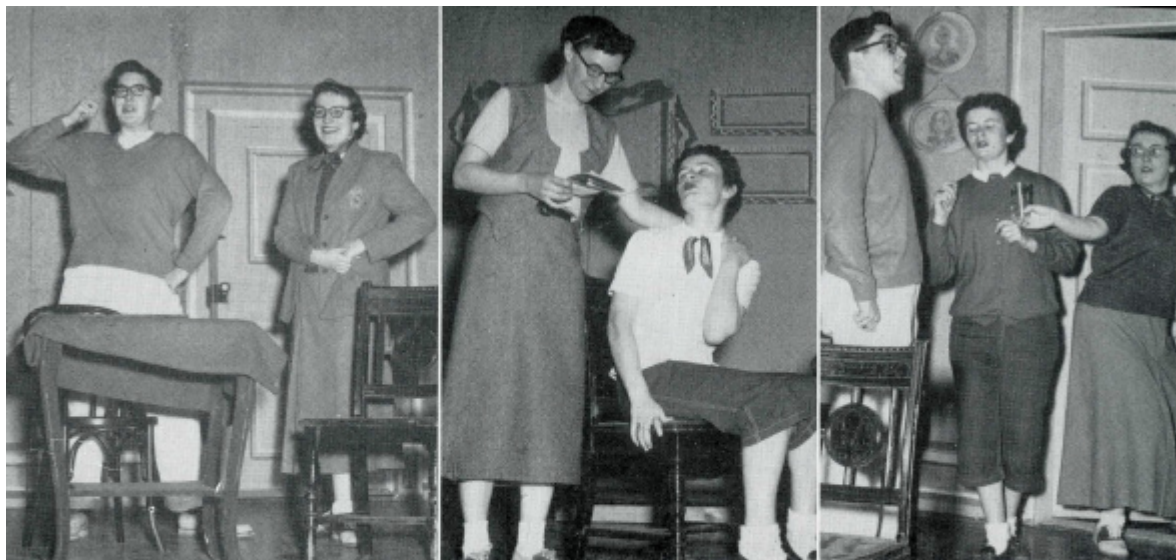
*At Last Came
Spring
of 1953*



March winds, April showers, and May flowers, traditional signs of spring, had a chance to show themselves in Ellensburg during those months. The only gripe was that there were too many of the winds and showers and not enough of the flowers and calm sunshine days. Perhaps the wind was ordered by professors, in an attempt to keep students' minds on their work and away from Vantage.

Whatever the cause, the winds didn't last too long, and there were many beautiful spring days in Ellensburg and on Central's campus.





'Parted On Her Wedding Morn'

During Spring quarter, drama at Central was taken over by the students. Francis Oechsner and Mrs. Jacqui Blom directed the plays for the annual Double Bill sponsored by Maskers and Jesters, campus drama honorary.

Miss Oechsner directed "Parted on Her Wedding Morn," a travesty on the old-fashioned melodrama in one act, by Leland Price. The heroine was Delores Smith, in the role of Faith Trueheart. The hero, Excelsion Colfax, was Jack Turner, leading man in Central's play, "Help Yourself."

John Connot acted the part of Desmond Dalton, the villain of the plot. Opposite Connot, as the villainess, was Caroline Scott, cast as Opal Buckingham. Others in the cast included Sue Ryan as Bowery Liz, and Ida Lee McManus as Mother Mahoney.

The stage set for "Parted On Her Wedding Morn" was designed by Pat Cosper.

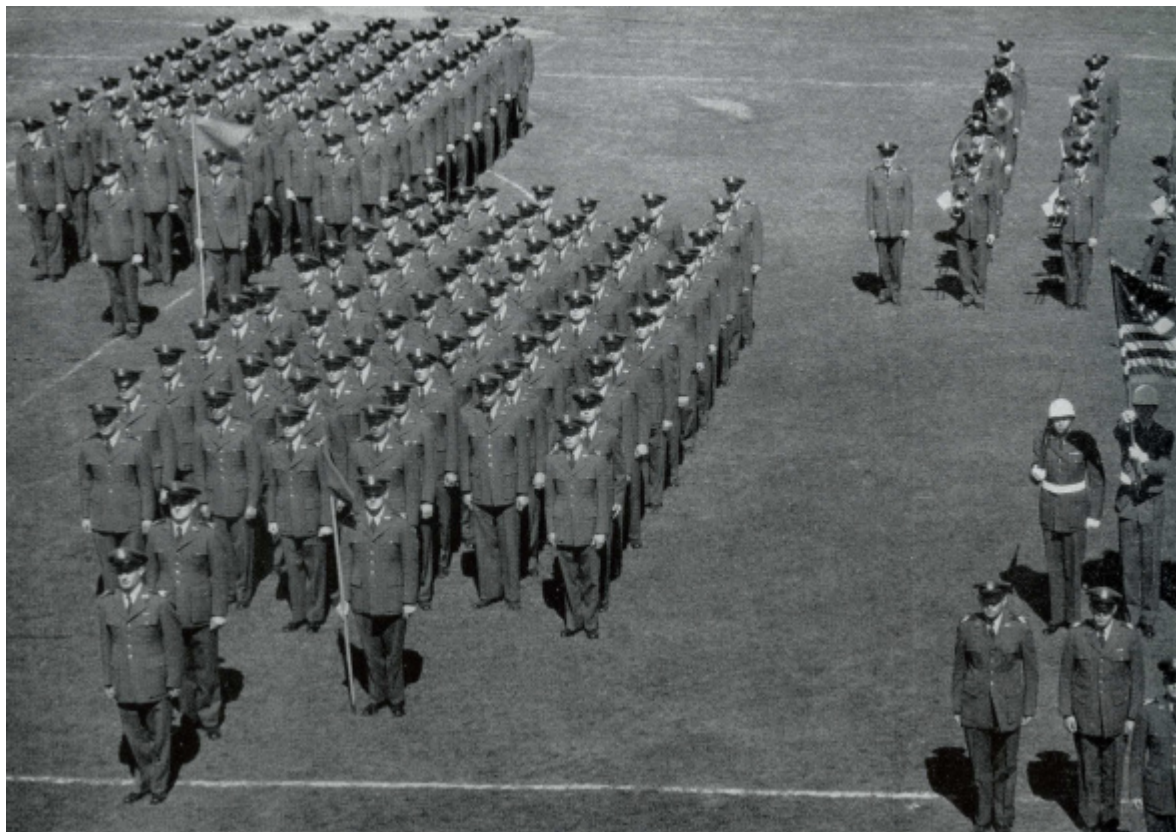
"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet"

"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," a one-act comedy by Charles George, was the second number on the double bill. Directed by Mrs. Blom, this play concerned what might result when, and if, Shakespeare's ladies should meet.

Sue Ryan portrayed Juliet, the leading lady of "Romeo and Juliet." Portia, from "The Merchant of Venice," was given by Pat Cosper, and the role of Othello's Desdemona was enacted by Evelyn Leonard.

Other members of the cast were Colleen Doyle, as Cleopatra; Thera Bridgeman, as Ophelia; and Nancy Stevens as Katherine.





Cadets Passed

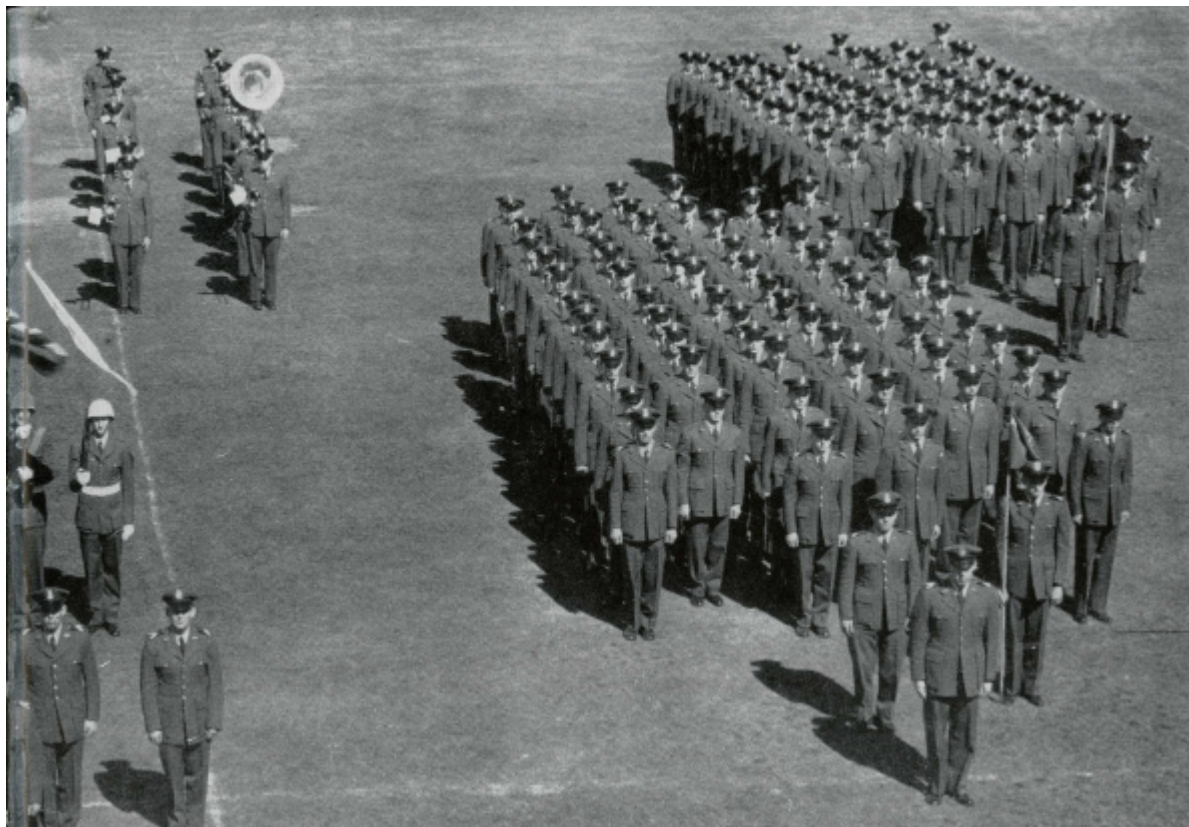
The mission of the AFROTC is to develop in the prospective college graduate the qualities of leadership and other abilities essential to his progressive advancement as a commissioned officer of the Air Force Reserve.

Aware of the requirement for military preparedness, many colleges and universities throughout the country have recognized the value of the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps. They are now offering it as one of their courses of study, permitting American youth to fulfill, as part of their higher education, the traditional obligation of every young American to participate in the adequate defense of our country.

At Sweezy, the AFROTC is the newest division on the campus, being established July 1, 1951. It is a Class "CC" type unit and is the only one established in a state teacher training institution on the West Coast. This unit is one of sixty-three that were selected from more than four hundred applications from colleges and universities throughout the United States and its territories.

Lt. Colonel Jerry D. Miller was appointed the first Professor of Air Science and Tactics and Division Chairman, and assumed his duties on the day of establishment.

In the AFROTC extra-curricular activities, the cadet found an assortment of interests



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which included the annual full-dress Military Ball sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, which is an honorary AFROTC society nationally chartered. Also scheduled were interesting and varied visits to Larson Air Force Base, Washington, which provided the cadet with the opportunity to see the actual operation of an Air Force Base and to acquire foresight into his chosen career field by being on the scene and in contact with those doing the job.

Another popular activity was that of the AFROTC Rifle Team. After a period of practice matches and proficiency shooting at the Valley Rifle Club's range Central's rifle team placed second in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the University of Washington and the College of Puget Sound. The first and second teams also fired for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, and in the National Intercollegiate Rifle matches during the year.

During the summer of 1952 six advanced students attended the AFROTC Encampments, three at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, and three at Great Falls Air Force Base, Montana. This comprised six weeks of training on an active duty basis. It included actual field conditions such as survival training and rifle competition.

Two more years will show the full implementation of the program with an expected increase over this year's enrollment of three hundred and sixty-five cadets.



QUEEN LOUISE

Black Tie. White Shirt

Louise Lievero, junior from Cle Elum, was crowned Queen of the Military ball during intermission festivities of the dance. The pretty, dark-haired Miss Lievereo is a Kamola hall resident.

Honored with her were Florence McCracken of Ellensburg, and Patti Cole of Richland, who were chosen as princesses in royal court. Both girls are freshmen from Kamola hall and have been active on campus.

The royalty received ROTC pins as mementos of the occasion.

PRINCESSES PATTI AND FLORENCE



The 2nd annual Military Ball, sponsored by the James Kelly Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, was held April 17 at CWCE. The dance was well attended by both members of the AFROTC and guests.

During the intermission, Cadet Capt. James Freese introduced Lt. Col. Miller who crowned the Queen of the Ball and presented her princesses, who were elected by the AFROTC students at Central. Cadet Lt. John J. McKenna received the James Kelly award, presented to the outstanding junior class cadet of the Arnold Air Society.

Decorations were carried out with an Air Force theme by the use of very colorful parachutes and flags hung from the ceiling. Red, white and blue bunting adorned the walls and two large propellers completed the picture. Beautiful rose corsages, beribboned in different colors were furnished for the ladies by the Arnold Air Society.

After guests were received, the reception line led the Grand March through an archway of roses. At the end of the march, the National anthem was sung by Marshall Keating. During this vocal presentation, all lights were turned out, with the exception of one, which shone on a huge American flag.

and Dress Blues





COACH FAUST

1953 Bas

The Central Washington varsity baseball squad of 1953 produced a wonderful group of boys of whom the students at Central can be proud. Although we didn't go through the season without some losses, the team of '53 will always be remembered by me for their quick thinking and competitive spirit.

We had a few weaknesses which kept us from being a "world beating" outfit. However, the squad, led by such fine prospects as hard hitting, Russ Watkins, who is only a junior, Ron Snow, frosh from Richland, Richard Carlson, another frosh slugger from Roosevelt in Seattle, plus defensive stars, Jim Miller, Sonny Dorich, and Ken Lukens, showed tremendous prospects for outstanding teams to come. Add the impressive pitching of Dick Allan and Ed Hardenbrook to the above group, and the chances are great that Central's baseball fortunes will greatly improve over the next few years.

A. H. Faust
Baseball Coach

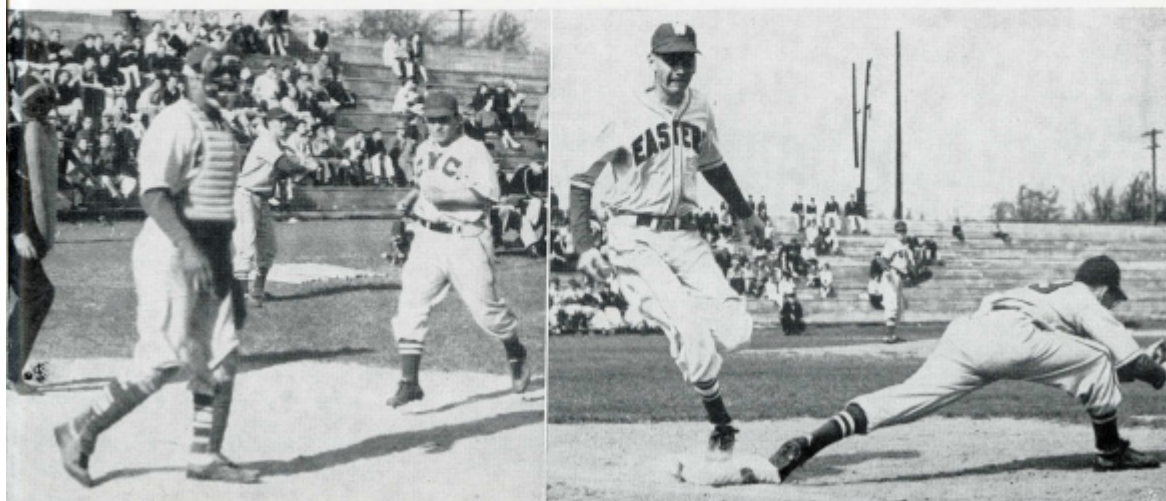


Ball Team

The Central Washington baseballers, coached by Arne Faust, entered Evergreen conference play as defending champs. Faust's diamond nine won the championship in 1950 and '51, thereby entering the '53 season as defending titilists. There was no league play last spring.

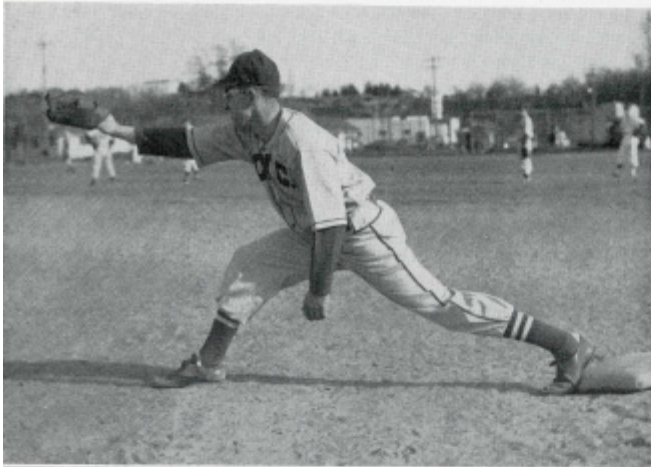
Only two faces returned from the champ teams of '50 and '51, Coach Faust and Kenny Thompson, a catcher from Highline. Along with Thompson, Central fielded only a handful of lettermen, with the remainder of the team being made up of freshmen and transfer students. The leading frosh contender for the Wildcat squad was ironically enough, another catcher. Ron Snow, Richland, was acclaimed as the outstanding frosh prospect and showed just why his backers thought so highly of him. Excellent hitting as well as a strong throwing arm elevated Ron to a starting berth.

When someone mentioned hitting around the Wildcat diamond, most minds turned immediately to Russ Watkins, letterman from Elma. Russ led last year's varsity in hitting with a strong .426 and was expected to carry a heavy share of the Wildcats' offense this season. Russ also played a strong defensive ballgame at first base and looked like pro material from the first day of practice.



Pitching was the major worry of the Central defense this season, but with lettermen Tex Mains and Dick Gemmill, and veteran Dick Allan beginning to reach their pitching form, and receiving help from Ed Hardenbrook, frosh from Aberdeen, and Don Beste, sophomore from Kennewick, the Wildcats gave Central a fine representation in the Evergreen conference.

The Wildcats played a 20-game schedule, plus four practice games with the Yakima Valley Junior college. All of Central's games this year were seven-inning double headers, with the exception of those against Gonzaga University and Larson Air Force base, which were nine-inning games.





Climaxing this year's schedule was a play off between the winner of the western division of the Evergreen conference, made up of Pacific Lutheran college, College of Puget Sound and Western Washington college, with the winner of the eastern division of the conference, made up of Central Washington college, Eastern Washington college, and Whitworth. The winner of this play off was proclaimed champ of the Evergreen conference.

To help Central defend its crown, Faust had a squad of 30 ballplayers. With no conference competition last year, Central was forced into the limelight as the team to beat for the conference bunting, and the returning lettermen plus a crop of freshmen were determined to hold that limelight. They were a fighting bunch of players eager to correct their mistakes and the Wildcats fielded a team in the strict Faust tradition—pretty darn good.

SCHEDULE

March 31—Yakima J. C.....Ellensburg	April 28—Larson Air Force BaseEllensburg
April 4—Seattle Pacific.....Ellensburg	May 1—Seattle UniversitySeattle
April 7—Yakima J. C.....Yakima	May 8—Gonzaga UniversitySpokane
April 10—Larson Air Force Base.....Moses Lake	May 9—Eastern WashingtonCheney
April 18—Eastern Washington.....Ellensburg	May 16—Seattle UniversityEllensburg
April 21—WhitworthSpokane	May 22—WhitworthEllensburg
April 25—Seattle PacificSeattle	May 23—Gonzaga UniversityEllensburg



Reynolds



Rothgeb



Shreve

1953 Track

Many of the 45 track hopefuls are still of unknown quality at the time of writing. It appears, however, that the team lacks sufficient balance and depth to be a serious challenger for conference honors. Eastern is still the team to beat, with Western and Whitworth likely contenders.

The distance events should be strong with letterman Walt Thorpe, 2-miler; letterman Jerry Bailey, 880; freshman Walt Wilson, 2-miler; and frosh Larry Hinch, 880 and mile.

The sprints and hurdles have veterans Ray Adams, 100 and 220; Nelse Lunstrum, school record holder in the low hurdles; Louie Bogdanovich, low hurdles and 440; and Brad Fischer, 440.

The field events were strengthened by the return of Bill Jurgens, school shotput record holder and strong discus thrower. The polevault shows possibilities with Bill Jenne and Gene Maitland, two fine competitors, vaulting. The high jump and broad jump are question marks. Jack Benner should achieve a new school record in the javelin, as well as helping out in the high hurdles and polevault.

Regardless of the season's outcome, this year's squad is one of the best. The boys train faithfully, practice hard, and have a good team attitude. The final result will depend largely upon the quality of the competition engaged.

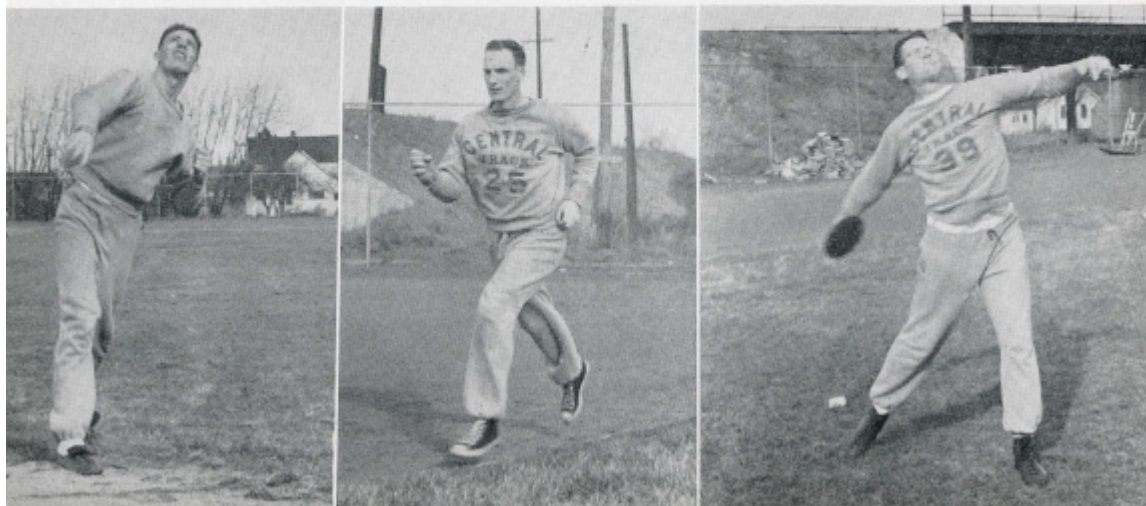
Monte Reynolds
Track Coach



The Central Washington cindersmen, under the coaching reigns of Monte Reynolds, had a prosperous looking squad to carry the Crimson and Black toward the conference meet at Cheney.

The return of letterman Bill Jurgens from the service added a bright spot to the '53 Wildcats. Jurgens set a conference record (broken in 1952 by Peach of Whitworth) before going into the service in 1949. Teaming with Jurgens in the shot event was another big boy from Everett, frosh Van Morgan.

In the sprints, a letterman sophomore flash, Ray Adams from Ellensburg, was the top candidate. Another letterman, Jack Benner of Leavenworth, headed the list in the javelin event, with Arlie Eaton, sophomore from Dayton, and Virgil Cameron, frosh from Wapato backing Benner.





The Wildcat broad jump positions were held down by Leo Gervais, frosh from Toppenish, and Don Busselle, junior from Kennewick. In the discus position were Bill Jurgens, who has already broken the Evergreen conference record in practice, Van Morgan, Carlos Henry, frosh from Klickitat, and Bob Inscho, frosh from Cle Elum. Two other bright spots on this year's Reynold's coached track team were the 880 and mile runs. Walt Wilson, frosh from Renton, Richard Moore, frosh from Walla Walla, and Ken Laneis, frosh from Wapato gave the Wildcats good depth in the half mile event. The only returning letterman in the distance runs was big Walt Thorp, a senior from Omak. Walt ran both the mile and the two-mile. Backing him for blue ribbon honors were Walt Wilson, frosh from Renton, and Bill Schmidt, frosh from Bremerton.

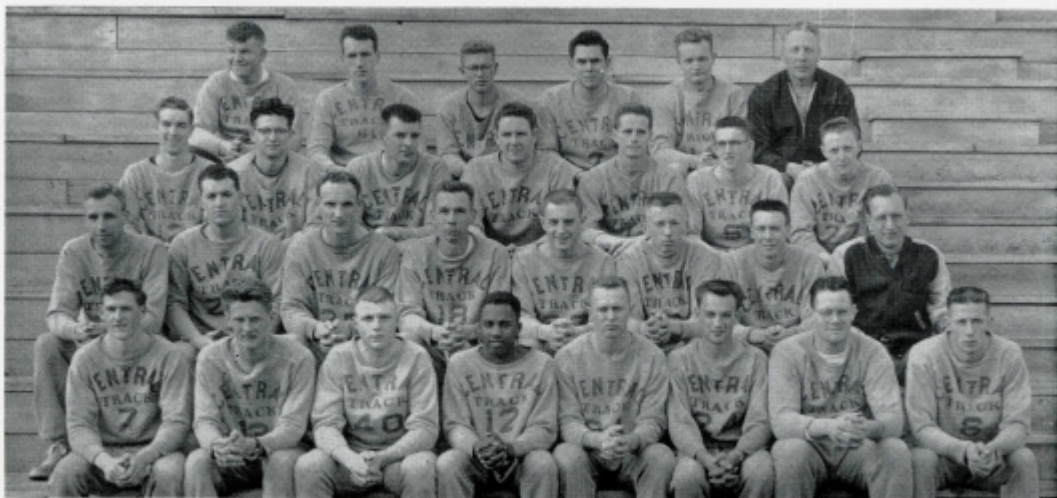
In the high and low hurdles, Reynolds had Ray Adams, Ellensburg; Nelse Lunstrum, Ellensburg sophomore who set a school record in the low hurdles; Lou Bogdanovich, sophomore from Montesano, and Jack Benner, senior from Leavenworth.

The high jump event found Gene Maitlen, letterman from Wapato, Dick Hansen, senior from Sumner, and Tom Wright sophomore from Richland, hitting the crossbar for the Big Red; pole vaulters were Bill Jenne, junior from Portland, and Gene Maitlen.

The Wildcats looked strong in many positions this spring, but found plenty of competition from all of the teams they encountered. During the season, however, they proved themselves a good squad and made a good showing for Central on the track.

SCHEDULE

April 4—Yakima J. C.—Time Trials.....	Ellensburg
April 11—College of Puget Sound—Dual Meet.....	Tacoma
April 18—Whitworth, Eastern—Triangular Meet.....	Moses Lake
April 24—Pacific Lutheran—Dual Meet.....	Ellensburg
May 2—Whitworth, Eastern—Triangular Meet.....	Cheney
May 9—Seattle Pacific—Dual Meet.....	Ellensburg
May 16—Western Washington—Dual Meet.....	Bellingham
May 22.....	
23—Conference Meets	Cheney
May 29.....	
30—NAIA Meets	Cheney

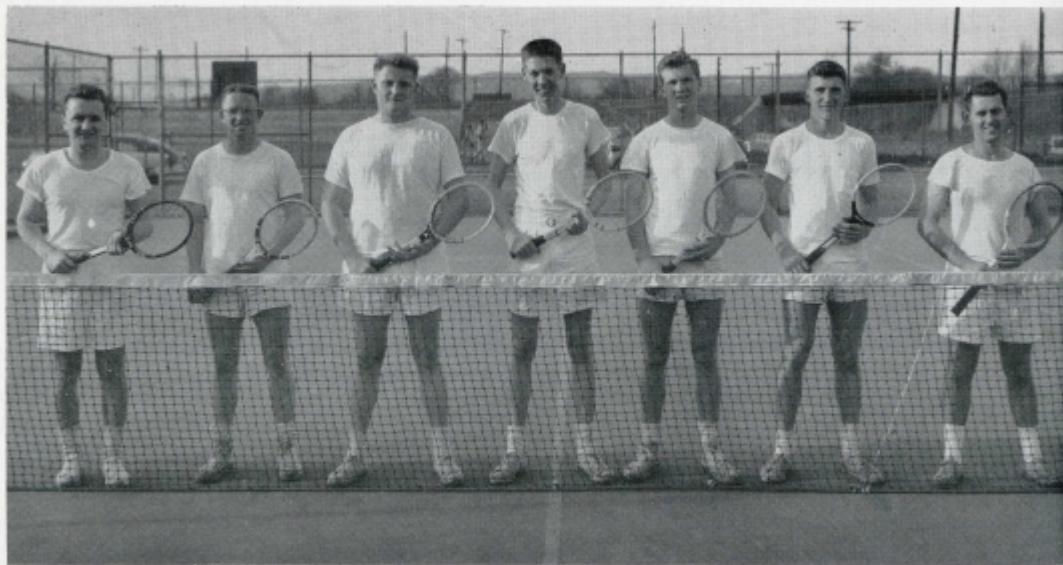




COACH NICHOLSON

1953 Tennis

The Wildcat tennis team, under Leo Nicholson, had one of the best turnouts in years as a squad of 40 hopefuls met the "grand marshal" on the Central courts. Even an abundance of wind couldn't discourage the Sweezy fore and back handers from the tennis game.



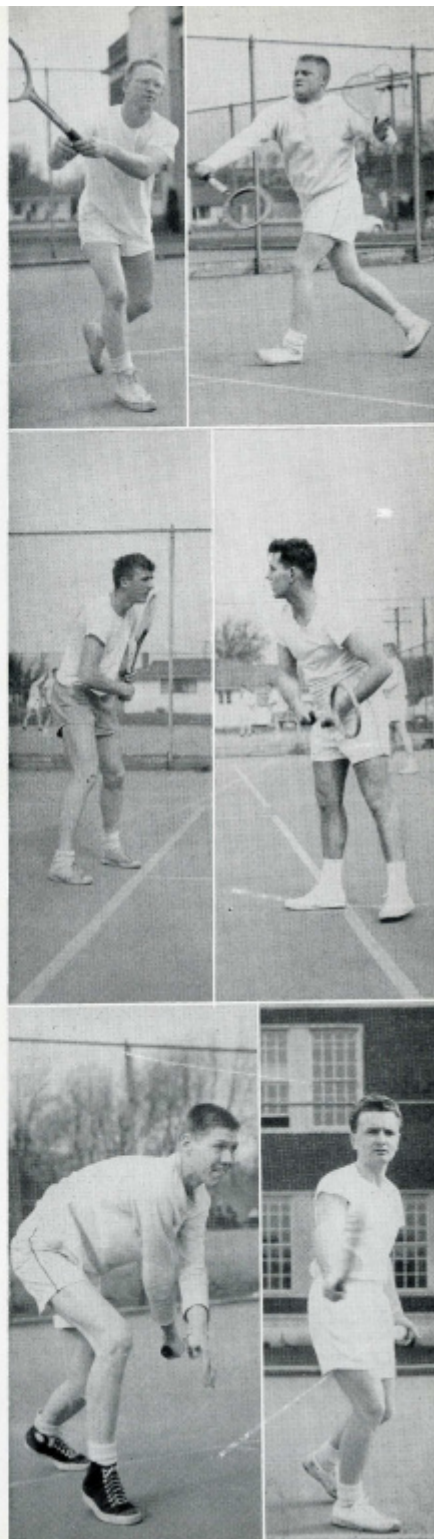
Nicholson had three returning veterans to form the nucleus of the tennis squad for '53. Two year letterman, Tom Bostick, and Mash Keating, plus 1952 letterman Bill Brace were the returning vets.

The leading frosh contender was Buddy Breard, from Richland. Others making a strong bid for varsity honors were: Chuck Cates, junior from Bremerton; Stu Corey, sophomore from Ellensburg; Terry Platt, sophomore from Tolt; Bob Daniels, freshman from Shelton; Richard Daniels, frosh from Seattle; and another top frosh prospect, Bob Salisbury from Shelton.

The Wildcat tennis club played 10 matches before competing in the conference meet at Cheney on May 22 and 23.

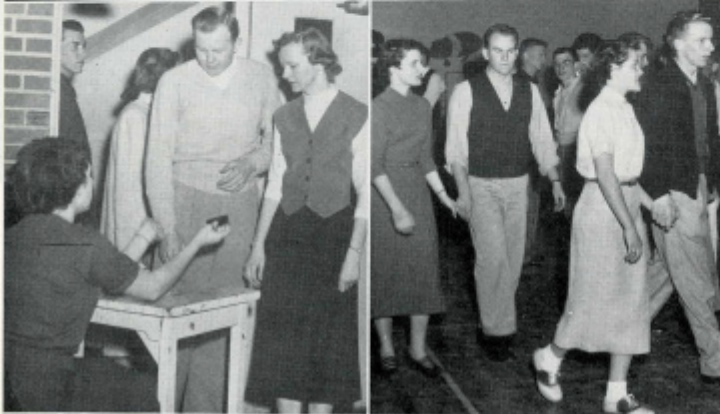
1953 SCHEDULE

April 7—Seattle Pacific	Ellensburg
April 10—Pacific Lutheran	Ellensburg
April 17—Gonzaga University	Ellensburg
April 23—Seattle Pacific	Seattle
April 24—Pacific Lutheran	Tacoma
May 1—Whitworth	Ellensburg
May 7—Whitworth	Spokane
May 8—Gonzaga	Spokane
May 9—Eastern Washington	Cheney
May 15—Eastern Washington	Ellensburg
May 22—	
23—Conference Meet	
May 29—	
30—NAIA Meet	Cheney





Dances Gave Way to



With the first hint of warmer weather and the return of robins to Central's campus, spring dances took over the spotlight. There were formal balls and informal dances—all of them a reminder that spring had arrived in Ellensburg and romance was in the air—along with the birds.

No matter how many dances there had been during the winter months, none of them could quite compare with those in the spring, when gayety and laughter were as fresh as the Ellensburg breezes.

World and Local Politics

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Nine Central students became representatives of the country Iraq when they attended the Model United Nations sessions at Berkeley, California, in April. Members of Central's delegation were Don Simpson, chairman; Ron Tasso, Don Grieve, Dick Bergamini, Connie Weber, Fred Isaacson, Sam Long, Arlie Eaton and Howard Vogel.

Problems such as Korea, racial discrimination in South Africa, and boundary disputes were topics which delegates faced. In the past, Model UN's have made students increasingly aware of difficulties faced by the UN, its problems and its procedures.

SGA ELECTIONS

Another big April event was the general election of Student Government Association officers and representatives for the coming year. The election of '53 proved to be a close one, with approximately 69.5% of the students voting.

Al "Bud" Niebergall won the presidency of SGA, with Gene Maitlen gaining the vice-presidency and "Andy" Toppila the position of secretary. It looks as if the coming year will be as successful for SGA as the past one has been.





KAPPA DELTA PI

First Row: Auty, Beslow, Demchuck, Monroe, Shriner.
 Second Row: Niedermeyer, Hibbler, Coy, Hutchison, O'Callaghan, Mickimins, Seiler, Henry, Spurgeon.
 Third Row: Bergamini, Grieve.

Kappa Delta Pi

Delta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honorary, was organized at Central Washington College in 1938. The organization recognizes and encourages high standards of preparation for teaching. Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is given through recognition of high scholarship, high personal qualities, and a definite interest in education.

The two main projects for the year were, first, the finding of outstanding educational practices in the Yakima Valley, accomplished with the help of the various school administrators in the valley and second, serving as host chapter to the Regional Convention of Kappa Delta Pi, April 4, in Ellensburg. Delegates from chapters of Kappa Delta Pi in Washington and Oregon attended the convention. Frank L. Wright, National President served as one of the main speakers for the meeting.

Other activities for the year included programs with Dr. H. L. Anshutz, speaking on "Poetry and Advertising", Manohar Thaker, exchange student from India talking about "Education in India", a pledge ceremony and initiation for new members each quarter, and reports on members of the Laureate Chapter by pledges. Several members of Delta Omicron Chapter attended the Kappa Delta Pi Luncheon during Inland Empire Week in Spokane.

The officers for the year were Frank Demchuck, president; Pat Monroe, vice-president; Audrey Beslow, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Woods, treasurer; Marilyn Killgore, historian-recorder; and Dr. Loretta Miller, counselor.

Maskers and Jesters

Maskers and Jesters, Central's Drama honorary, has as its goals the stimulation of interest in the theater, the recognitions of dramatic merit on the part of the students, and the provision of opportunities for social enjoyment.

The activities of the club started out with an all-college coffee hour at the beginning of the year. Homcoming brought with it the annual Open House for club members and alumni at the home of club adviser Norman Howell, and for the second year, Maskers and Jesters won second place in Stunt Night.

During winter quarter the intermission coffee hour for the arena production of "Help Yourself" was handled very capable by members of the group.

A new club sponsored activity which will probably continue was Central's first masquerade ball termed appropriately "Le Bal Masque". Although the participation was small for this dance, it was considered by many as the most successful dance of the entire year. Spring quarter brought the annual Double Bill production consisting of two one-act plays sponsored by the club and directed by club members. The plays this year were "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" directed by Jacqui Blom and "Parted On Her Wedding Morn" directed by Fran Oechsner.

The annual club picnic was held at Taneum and was successful in every respect.

Officers for the past year have been Caroline Scott, master masker, Fred Babb, minor masker, Sue Ryan, pen masker, Sam Long, money masker, Floyd Gabriel, fun maskers and Fran Oechsner as assistant fun masker.

MASKERS AND JESTERS

First Row: Howell, Adams, Scott, Babb, Ryan, Gabriel.
Second Row: Zimmerman, Boyd, Copen, Heckel, Miskimens, Jones, Matthews, Cartwright, Gonzales.
Third Row: Stevens, Turner, Ward, Jones, Keating, Castleberry, Long.



REC Club

The Recreation Club was organized in 1949 to give recreation majors and minors an opportunity to exchange ideas and gain experience in their field.

An activity sponsored during the fall and winter quarters was Co-Rec Night. The activities at Co-Rec gave everyone an opportunity to play volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, work out on the trampoline and play various table games.

During the spring quarter members of the club attended a recreation meeting in Great Falls, Montana.

Officers for the year were Bill Repenshek, president; Gene Maitlen, vice-president; Marian Sneve, secretary; and Don Culbertson, treasurer. Mr. Erling Okland served as adviser to the club.

REC CLUB

First Row: Knis, Groggebauer, Baird, Hibbard, Gilbert, Salisbury,
Second Row: Nelson, Culbertson, Urdahl, Thompson, Maitlen, Backlund, Repenshek, Hoback, Green.





ACE

First Row: Martin, Heidegger, Coy, Bohnen, Eckert. Second Row: Monroe, Bruce, Lithgow, Mathers, Stone, McNett, Eastwood, Pittman, Jensen. Third Row: Marshall, Wilkinson, Baird, Trepp, Miller, Sadewasser, Stage.

ACE International

ACE International, the Association for Childhood Education, originated in 1892. In 1938, the Meisner student branch of this organization was founded at CWCE, in honor of the late Clara Meisner, pioneer in the kindergarten field and former staff member at Central. Originally made up of students interested in kindergarten work, it now includes in its membership persons working with children in primary and intermediate grades.

The purpose of ACE is to work for the education and well being of the child, to promote desirable educational programs and practices in the elementary schools, and raise standards of professional training for teachers and leaders in the field. During the past year, the monthly programs have been based on the theme "Creative Activities for Children" and have included demonstrations, discussions, and workshops. Some of these were "Creative Art in the Classroom," "Physical Education Activities for Children," "Creative Drama for Children," and "Creative Music." Social activities enjoyed by the group were a barbecue and a social luncheon. In April an educational toy display and lecture was given.

Officers were Lorelei Coy, president; Barbara Heidegger, vice-president; Ardeth Martin, secretary; Carol Eckert, treasurer; and Marlene Bohnen, social commissioner. Miss Francis Shuck served as faculty adviser.



W CLUB

First Row: Propst, Knutson, Hibbard, Gilbert, Rundle, White, Barrett. Second Row: Borreson, Kuhlman, Adams, G. Anderson, Keller, Hascok, Messersmith, Benner. Third Row: Fischer, Bailey, Bergamini, Backlund, Erickson, Lee, Brace, D. Anderson, Repenshek, Baber, Trimm, Skagen, Thompson, Thorp.

Crimson W Club

The Crimson "W" club was created on the Central Washington campus to unite letter winners of the varsity sports into one organization.

The club members, following tradition, selected the candidates for queen of the Colonial ball, and sponsored the Varsity ball. Both are traditional dances on the Central campus during winter quarter. At athletic events the lettermen sold programs for football and basketball games as well as hot dogs at football games.

W Club officers for the year of 1953 were Bob Propst, president; Ken Thompson, vice-president; Brad Fischer, secretary-treasurer; Don Trombley, MIA representative; and Don Rundle, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. L. G. Carmody was faculty advisor.

The club wound up the school year with their annual initiation picnic during the latter part of spring quarter.

Do Si Do

The Do-Si-Do Club was organized on Central's campus in 1942. The purpose of the club is to give opportunity, for all who are interested, to learn and to improve their skills in International dancing, and to provide recreational entertainment for the members of the club.

This year the meetings have been open to any who wish to attend and become members. For the most part, members of the club call the dances, but occasionally a guest caller from Ellensburg or vicinity is present to call the dances.

For Homecoming stunt night the "special squares" presented "Mechanical Animals", their own version with costumes, of the Cat's Meow, a square dance.

Do-Si-Do sponsored a student-faculty dance in November. There was also a student-faculty get-together spring quarter sponsored by the club.

Officers for the year were as follows: Larry Shreve, president; Betty Short, vice-president; Barb Alexander, secretary-treasurer; Elroy Hulso, social chairman; Rod Dry, publicity chairman; and Gil Kimbrough, program chairman. Gil resigned at the end of fall quarter and Irma Deaton and Don Stewart were elected to take his place.

Miss Pavloff was adviser for the group this year.

DO - SI - DO

Seated: Dry, Alexander, Hulso, Short, Janet Olson, Miss Pavloff.
First Row: Kugler, Kittleson, Bruce, Bettas, Janice Olson, Benesh.
Second Row: Kovacevich, Hummel, Loudon, Payne.



Women's Recreation Association

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in athletic and recreational activities for women students. It is the aim of the association to develop fellowship and sportsmanship, and to provide opportunities for participation and leadership.

During the year WRA sponsored intramural competition in volleyball, basketball, badminton, and softball. WRA also won an honorable mention for their Homecoming float, the slogan was "Dilute the Lutes."

The annual banquet was held on February 23rd, at which time a former advisor, Miss Dorothy Dean, and several former officers were honored.

Highlights of spring quarter were a swimming party and a weekend camping trip.

Officers during the school year 1952-1953 were: President, Jo Widness; Vice-President, Maggie King; Secretary, Leona Panerio; Social Commissioner, Marion Lipsky; Sports Manager, Nancy Hardy; and Assistant Sports Manager, Barbara Peterson. Miss Delores Garrison was advisor for the organization.



WRA

Miss Pavloff, King, Widness,
Panerio, Lipsky, Hardy.

Dolly Howard, Connie Newman,
Carol Chard.



Baton Twirling Majorettes

Combining Leavenworth, Yakima, and Seattle twirling talent, respectively, Carol Chard, Dolly Howard, and Connie Newman were chosen by Mr. Christianson, the band director, at the beginning of fall quarter as majorettes for the marching band.

The girls were outfitted in white satin uniforms trimmed with gold sequins, and matching plumed hats.

Exhibits of their high-stepping and fancy routines were performed at many activities, such as Homecoming parade, football and basketball games, and Pep Rallies.

This is the first year the girls have twirled for CWCE. Dolly and Carol, both Freshman, and Connie, a sophomore, were active in high school twirling.



Virdilla Hartman, Patty Mitchell, Colleen Kinman, Patty Cole.

15 Raks For Central

Cheerleaders for Central this year were Virdilla Hartman, Patty Mitchell, Colleen Kinman, and Patti Cole. They were elected by the student body at the beginning of the year. These girls served as cheerleaders throughout the football and basketball seasons, attending all home games and several out-of-town games.

Virdilla hails from Moxee, Wash., where she graduated from high school in 1951. She is a sophomore at CWCE and is majoring in art. "Del" was a cheerleader for two years at Moxee high school, but this was her first chance at cheerleading at college.

Patty Mitchell graduated from Olympia high school in 1952. She entered Central in the fall of '52 and is majoring in primary education. This is Patty's first experience at cheerleading.

Colleen Kinman is from Prescott, Wash., where she graduated from high school in 1952. Colleen is majoring in secretarial science. She was a cheerleader for two years at Prescott.

Patti Cole, a frosh at CWCE, comes from Richland, Wash. She graduated from Columbia high school in 1952, where she was cheerleader for four years. Patti is majoring in primary education.

We Sang The Old Songs Over

As a new unit to the pep staff, the student body elected four Kamola girls as song leaders. These girls, Jimmy Allen, Barbara Geiling, Florence McCracken and Carol Quigley, made their first appearance at Homecoming and continued throughout basketball season. During the year, they introduced three new songs, performed at pep rallies, and traveled out of town as part of their activity.

Three of the girls, Jimmy, Florence, and Carol, are freshmen from Ellensburg. Barbara is a senior who hails from Aberdeen.

If one went to the home basketball games, the songleaders were a familiar sight in their white sweaters and skirts with their crimson emblems and shakers. A favorite routine performed by the girls was the jazz routine, "Darktown Strutter's Ball," which was sung by the students.

Left to Right
Carol Quigley,
Florence McCracken,
Barbara Geiling,
Jimmy Allen





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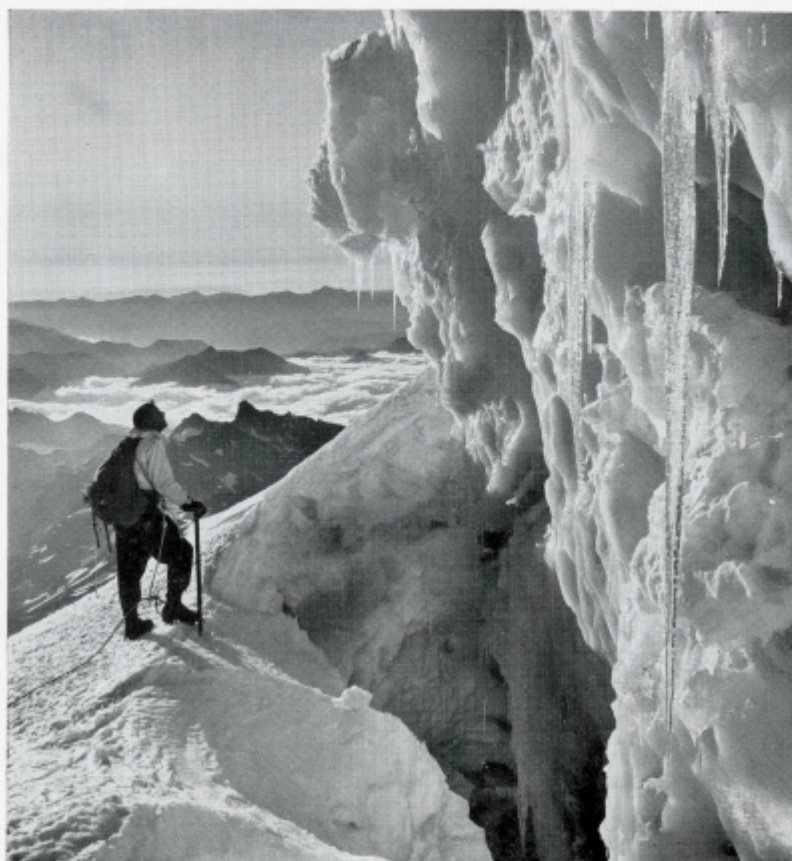
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